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WITH THE SMOKE GLASSES
MAN OF MYSTERY—
TINGING OUT HERE
THE MOONLIGHT
IN DEEP MEDITATION
GETTING READY
UP THE SPONGE
AL HIS IDENTITY—
AS IMPORTANT
EVENT IN TOMORROW'S
PAPER.



DA YA PUTTING
IN IT FOR?
S WHERE THE
NEER AND
MAN SLEEP

(Copyright, 1919, by H. C. Fisher,
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)SEVENTH AND
ST. CHARLES

Specials

(Coronets)

50 box, \$4.00

LUES 5c

OR Pow-Ha-Tan

D-STYLE MANILAS

AUTOCRAT

AVANA SECONDS

CANDY SPECIALS

49c

The maid has left—bid her successor come today through Post-Dispatch WANT ADS.

100% More

(The sales of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis every day are 100% greater than the Globe-Democrat's or any other newspaper.)

VOL. 71, NO. 257.

SEAPLANES
RESUME
VOYAGE TO
TREPASSEY

NC-1 Flies More Than 200 Miles on Its Way and the NC-3, Forced to Return to Halifax for Propeller Repair, Makes a Fresh Start and Is 120 Miles Out.

CROWDS SEE THE START AT HALIFAX

Disabled Plane Had Gone 50 Miles When Forced to Return; Main Ocean Flight to Be From Trepassey Across Atlantic.

By the Associated Press.
CONSO BAY, N. S., May 10.—The American hydroplane NC-3 passed here at 2:27 p. m., having flown the 120 miles from Halifax in 112 minutes. The NC-1 passed here at 10:55 a. m., having flown 120 miles in 108 minutes.

By the Associated Press.
ST. JOHN'S, N. F., May 10.—The American naval hydroplane NC-1 is reported having passed the Island of St. Pierre Miquelon at 2:30 p. m., apparently making good headway with all engines operating.

By the Associated Press.
LOUISBURG, N. S., May 10.—American naval airplane NC-1, having flown 190 miles in 153 minutes, passed this town at 11:40 a. m. From this point the flight plans called for a direct course across the open Atlantic to Trepassey Bay on the southwestern tip of Newfoundland. The distance is slightly more than 200 miles.

HALIFAX, May 10.—The American naval airplane NC-3, forced by propeller trouble to return here after cruising 50 miles on the flight to Trepassey, N. F., made a fresh start at 12:35 p. m.

By the Associated Press.
HALIFAX, May 10.—Two of the American hydroplanes assigned to the transatlantic flights are aloft this afternoon en route to Trepassey, N. F., starting point of the projected cruise to Portugal, via the Azores, and thence to Plymouth, England.

The NC-1, with Lieutenant-Commander P. N. L. Bellinger at the controls, is making good headway, having flown more than 200 miles on the way, when the NC-3, Commander John H. Towers, chief of the expedition, took the air for the second time at 12:35 p. m. after having been forced by propeller trouble to return to the base here.

The NC-3 had flown 50 miles on its original journey begun this morning. With ideal weather conditions prevailing, Commander Towers hoped to reach Trepassey before nightfall.

The NC-1 and NC-2 started at 9 o'clock this morning on their way to Trepassey, N. F. The NC-1 sat out for sea at 8:44 a. m., followed at 9:07 o'clock by the NC-3. The start was made under an almost cloudless sky with a gentle northerly wind cutting across the course, which lay slightly north of east.

The NC-3, flagship of the expedition, and ordinarily the leader in the flying, broke a propeller while her engines were being warmed up in a surface cruise around the Baltimore before the start. Installation of the new propeller required more than 45 minutes. When repairs to his machine had been completed, Commander Towers, from the deck of the Baltimore, signalled the NC-1 to get under way. Lieutenant Commander Bellinger at once headed for the mouth of the harbor, his plane taking the air opposite the Baltimore and disappearing from view as it turned eastward a mile or more from shore. The NC-3, her new propeller working perfectly, got away 23 minutes after her sister plane.

The people of Halifax, many of whom witnessed the brilliant spectacle when the lighted planes sailed over the harbor and city in the moonlight, were out in large numbers to watch the start for Newfoundland, a distance of 460 nautical miles, 80 miles less than the nine-hour cruise from the "planes" home station to Rockaway Beach, N. Y., on Thursday.

The aviators' plans call for a start from Trepassey for Lisbon, Portugal, via the Azores in about a week. By this time it is expected that the NC-4, forced to descend at Chatham, Mass., because of engine trouble, will reach the Newfoundland base so as to participate in the ocean cruise.

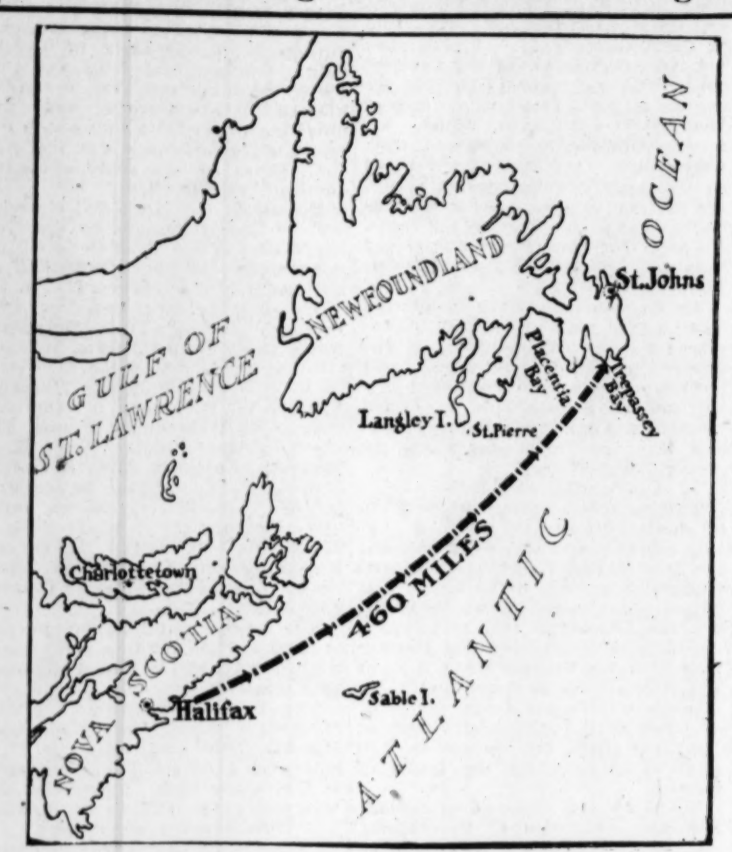
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Map Showing Course of Naval Aviators
on Second Leg of Transatlantic Flight2 BROTHERS MEET
HERE AFTER 53
YEARS' SEPARATION

One Is 59 Years Old and the Other 71—Handkerchief Aids in Recognition.

Charles B. Wright of 2614 Shenandoah avenue and Micajah Wright of Corsicana, Tex., brothers, are getting acquainted since they met here Thursday night for the first time in 53 years. Charles Wright is 59 years old and his brother is 71. Charles Wright, now a gray-haired man with four grown children, was 6 years old the last time his brother saw him. "He's grown considerably since then," the elder brother said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. Micajah also has grown some. He was 18 at the parting. Since then he has reared eight sons and two daughters, and has several grandchildren. He is a farmer.

Their parents lived in Arkansas until their father died. Then their mother, taking the smaller children, removed to Kentucky. Micajah didn't care to go to Kentucky, so he stayed where he was. However, he continued corresponding with the family, and when the mother died, more than 20 years ago, the brothers kept up the correspondence.

Recently Micajah's wife died, and he was free, for the first time in his life, to visit his brother, who has been living here for about 10 years. Of course, the boys of 6 and 18 who parted in '66 bore little resemblance to the two elderly men, so they agreed that Micajah should tie a red handkerchief around his arm when he got off the train at Union Station. It worked, and other passengers saw two gray-haired men embrace with exclamations of:

"My dear old brother!" and "Well, if it isn't little Charlie!" Micajah expects to spend the summer here, while the brothers try to tell each other what has done since they separated.

VICTORY LOAN IS BELIEVED
TO HAVE GONE "OVER THE TOP"

No Official Statement at Washington, but Indications Are Notes Are Oversubscribed.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Although there are no official predictions or estimates, there are many indications today that the Victory Loan has successfully passed "over the top," if it has not actually been oversubscribed.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

"The Girl in His House," by Harold MacGrath—A new adventure romance serial gripping interest begins in the MAGAZINE SECTION.

What the Private Think of the Army—Results from a secret questionnaire taken in one of our great training camps.

What the Government Is Doing for Its Returning Soldiers—An article by the Secretary of War's Assistant, who is in charge of the restoration work.

"The Keenest Business Woman in the Film Game"—She is also one of the screen idols. Karl Kitchell tells of spending a day with her at her studio and watching her work.

Order Your Copy Today

WELCOME FOR 12TH
ENGINEERS MONDAY

Mayor Proclaims Half-Holiday for City Employees for Parade in Afternoon.

Mayor Kiel today issued a proclamation for a half-holiday in all city offices for welcoming the Twelfth Engineers of St. Louis, who are expected to arrive here in time for a parade Monday afternoon. The Chamber of Commerce, this afternoon announced that preparations were under way for the reception of this regiment, which is described in the Mayor's proclamation as one of the first American units to reach the firing line.

Information received here today was that the regiment would leave Camp Upton, N. Y., in two sections at 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock tonight and would arrive here about 7 a. m. Monday.

A part of the welcoming plan is to have a relatives' reception in the Twelfth street Court of Honor before the parade. The regiment will be demobilized at Camp Funston.

PERSHING "HARD TO FOOL"

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, May 10.—Warren Pershing, 11-year-old son of Gen. John Pershing, in common with millions of other American boys regards his distinguished father as a man that is not to be played with, according to a story told today by Secretary of War Baker. Someone asked the Secretary if there was any truth in the statement widely carried in the press that the visit of General Pershing was a surprise to the General. The Secretary replied that the General had ample notice of the visit. The Secretary said he had a "conference" with the youngest son on shipboard on the way to France.

"Shall we tell your father you are coming to visit him or shall we surprise him?" Secretary Baker asked Warren. The boy, pondered for a few moments. "I would like to surprise him," he replied. "But, you know, he's a mighty hard man to fool."

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, WITH INCREASING CLOUDINESS

THE TEMPERATURES
10 a. m. 59°
4 p. m. 61°
8 p. m. 59°
10 p. m. 57°

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight; tomorrow, increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Missouri: Fair tonight; warmer in northwest and central portion; tomorrow, increasing cloudiness and showers; in the afternoon in western portion; warmer in eastern portion.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow.

Belleville Table Sprouting.
Mrs. John Travis, South High street, Belleville, has a table which is growing. The piece of furniture is made of willow twigs and, notwithstanding the fact that it was given two coats of enamel paint by Travis, the legs are sprouting. Mrs. Travis says there are half a dozen sprouts on the table and that she intends to let them grow.

Are you going to the Theater or Movies tonight? If so, see Page 6.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday include Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valley, locally showers Monday or Tuesday, followed by generally fair, normal temperature.

138TH MEN EAT AT
KANSAS CITY AND
GO ON TO FUNSTON

Y. M. C. A. Girl Who Served With Regiment Overseas Makes Last Trip With Infantrymen.

RETURN WITHIN WEEK IS LIKELY

Camp Is Prepared to Start Demobilization of the Unit Just as Soon as It Arrives There.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 10.—The 138th (St. Louis) Regiment passed through here early today on its way from St. Louis to Camp Funston, stopping only a short time to be entertained by the Red Cross.

Several thousand persons had gathered in the railroad yards to welcome the 140th (Kansas City) Regiment, which had not arrived when the St. Louis boys came in.

Many thought the home regiment was arriving when she landed there. In the first section, commanded by Maj. Norman B. Comfort, there was one compartment unmistakably not that of a soldier. Flowers were in the window, a book on the seat and it was incomparably neater than any other compartment.

It was the temporary home of Miss Violet Redpath of Minneapolis, the only woman Y. M. C. A. worker who "fought" through all that division's engagements. And she was perfectly at home. The 138th was her first love, the unit with which she served in France when she landed there April 1, 1918. Later she was associated with the 110th Engineers and came with them on the way to Camp Funston, 10 days ago.

The 138th Regiment asked her to meet it in St. Louis and make the trip from there to Funston.

It demanded of Congress the enlistment of all enemy aliens in the United States, who refused citizenship to escape military service or who renounced first papers already taken out, and the deportation of all enemy aliens interned during the war as unfit to enjoy the benefits of peace in America.

Stand on Labor Question.
It demanded of Congress a program of internal improvement as a measure for giving work to all who desired work, with the provision that all former service men be given the preference of employment where a surplus of labor appeared.

Failure to give re-employment of service men in their former jobs was branded "unpatriotic."

It called upon all state and local branches of the legion to discourage and prevent, if possible, the misuse of the uniform as agents or hawkers or by the wearers beseeching "panderers" on the streets.

It demanded as one of the internal improvements for employment of returning service men the reclamation of swamp lands and the apportionment of those lands to soldiers, together with cut-over timber lands. This was proposed by Western delegates.

The Resolutions Committee has employed the word "request" for all of the desires of the caucus. Col. J. F. J. Herbert of Worcester, Mass., Herbert Wright and Steve Wright, advertised as the percussion twins gave a snare drum duet during the program. One of the best numbers given was "On Patrol in No Man's Land," for which Europe composed the music, imitating the noises of shells and machine-gun fire.

Leut. "Jim" Europe and his band gave five concerts at the Odeon and Coliseum on April 18, 19 and 20, which were only slenderly attended. The negro accused of killing him, Herbert Wright, and Steve Wright, advertised as the percussion twins gave a snare drum duet during the program. One of the best numbers given was "On Patrol in No Man's Land," for which Europe composed the music, imitating the noises of shells and machine-gun fire.

To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to safeguard and transmit the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to foster and perpetuate a 100-per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.

The caucus, which for two days was a mixture of a desire to frolic and a soldierly willingness to "scrub" on anything that concerned the organization, today assembled in serious mood and in its action on resolutions presented to the country a solid front of not a dissenting vote.

This, in part, was response to an isolated plea by John W. Inger of Mobile, Ala., former Chaplain of the Fourteenth Infantry, who called upon the convention to unite for action only upon those principles upon which there was no difference of opinion and to lay over till all the "boys" got home detailed questions of policy and purpose. "In November," he said, "we will have thought our problems through. We will come on with solidified ideas."

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

100 PER CENT ALL
AMERICANISM ARE
LEGION'S DEMANDS

Wants Congress to Investigate Officials Who Permitted Release From Prison With Honorable Discharge "Slackers" as Conscientious Objectors.

WOULD DEPORT ALL OF ENEMY INTERNED

Provides Also for the Employment of Men Returning From Service and the Reclamation of Swamp Land.

The American Legion, which yesterday began a definition of its Americanism by refusing to hold its first annual convention in Chicago because it disapproved of Chicago's Mayor and by electing from the roll of its delegates two representatives of a Bolshevik-inclined organization of soldiers and sailors in Seattle, to the release from prison and honorable discharge from the army of many hundreds of persons who shirked military service by hiding behind the conscientious objector clause of the selective service act. Conscientious objectors have been dealt with by the War Department.

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EBERT CONDEMNS
TREATY; WILL MAKE
COUNTER PROPOSALSText of Ebert Proclamation
on the Allied Peace Terms

BERLIN, via Copenhagen, Friday, May 9.

THE text of President Ebert's proclamation on the allied peace terms to the German people is as follows:

"The first reply of the allies to the sincere desire for peace on the part of our starving people was the laying down of unreasonably hard armistice conditions. The German people, having laid down its arms, honestly observed all the obligations of the armistice, hard as they were. Notwithstanding this, our opponents for six months have continued the war by maintaining the blockade. The German people bore all these burdens, trusting in the promise given by the allies in their note of Nov. 8, that the peace would be a peace of right on the basis of a league of nations liberating and healing the nations, and insuring peace."

"Foreign Capitalism."
"The dismemberment and mangle of the German people, the delivering of German labor to foreign capitalism for the indignity of wage slavery and the permanent fettering of the young German republic by the Entente's imperialism is the aim of this peace of violence. The German people's Government will answer the peace proposals of violence with a proposal of a peace of right on the basis of a lasting peace of the nations."

"The fact that all circles of the German people have been moved so deeply testifies that the German Government is giving expression to the united will of the German nation. The German Government will put forth every effort to secure for the German people the same national unity and independence and the same freedom of labor in economical and cultural respects which the allies want to give to all the peoples of Europe, save only our people."

"Our nation must save itself by its own action. In view of this danger of destruction of the German nation and the Government which it chose must stand by each other, knowing no parties. Let Germany unite in a single will to preserve German nationality and liberties. Every thought and the entire will of the nation ought now to be turned to labor for the preservation of the peace of our fatherland. The Government appeals to all Germans in this hour to preserve with it mutual trust in the path of duty and in the belief in the triumph of reason and of right."

President Wilson Does Not Expect to Hear Anything From Germans for Week.

By the Associated Press.
VERMILION, May 10.—Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, chairman of the German peace delegation, has asked the other members of the mission to hasten their exit from the city so that they may go to Germany to confer with his Government.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 10.—President Wilson expressed the belief today that nothing would be heard from the German plenipotentiaries for about a week.

Neither he nor the other members of the American delegation have heard anything regarding the published report that the German delegates were preparing to depart from Versailles.

The Foreign Office announced this afternoon that no preparations had been made by the Germans for a withdrawal from the city.

The German peace plenipotentiaries are at perfect liberty to return to Berlin and consult their Government if they desire so to do, it is reported in conference circles. Such a move, if made, would not mean the breaking off of the negotiations.

Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau tried to obtain a personal interview with President Wilson Friday, but was refused, according to a Transatlantic agent.

Wilson PLEDGES AID TO ANY WHOSE LIBERTY IS IMPERILED

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 10.—President Wilson, speaking at the session today of the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences, of which he was elected a foreign associate last year, said that the United States came into the war in the cause of liberty.

"Whenever we see the cause of liberty imperiled," the President added, "we are ready to cast our lot in common with the lot of those whose liberty is threatened. That is the spirit of the people of the United States."

The occasion of the President's speech was the presentation to him of a specially struck gold medal.

WOMAN SITTING IN AUTO
HIT BY A STRAY BULLET

Mrs. George Georger, 32 years old, 1509 Menard street, seated in her automobile at Third and Miller streets at 8 o'clock last night, was shot in the shoulder by one of five bullets fired in a fight between white dice gamblers and negroes who had interfered with the game and whom the white men had bombarded with bricks in a house at 219 Miller street.

Henry Richardson, 51, a negro, of the Miller street address, admitted firing the shots and was arrested. One of the white men was said by witnesses to have been shot, but was carried away before police arrived.

PRESIDENT OF
GERMANY CALLS
TERMS THOSE
"OF VIOLENCE"

Declares in Proclamation That Germany Will Ask for a 'Peace of Right on the Basis of a Lasting Peace of the Nations.'

'DELIVERS LABOR TO FOREIGN CAPITALISM'

Protests That the Allied Proposals Are "Unbearable" and "Impracticable;" Assembly to Meet in Berlin Next Week.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 10.—The German Cabinet council has decided upon the wording of a note that Germany will present without delay to the allies, according to a Zurich dispatch. The note, it is added, may be made public today.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, via Copenhagen, Friday, May 9.—Germany's reply to the terms of peace presented at Versailles on Wednesday will be a proposal "for a peace of right on the basis of a lasting peace of the nations," according to a proclamation to the German people issued here today by President Ebert.

The proclamation says the treaty would "deliver German labor to foreign capitalism for the indignity of wage slavery and permanently fetter the young German republic."

The proclamation closes with an appeal to the German people to stand together, knowing no parties, and to preserve with the Government mutual trust in the path of duty in the belief of the triumph of reason and right.

This proclamation which was issued by the Imperial President and the Imperial Government bears the signature of President Ebert.

Erzberger Protests.
Mathias Erzberger of the German anti-war commission yesterday handed a note to the allied armistice commission at Spa protesting against the transport to Poland by way of Danzig by the American foodstuffs commission of considerable quantities of medical stores, motor cars, rubber tires, sewing machines and other material destined for the Polish army. The note contended that this is not permissible under existing agreements and concludes by saying that the German Government will prevent the dispatch of any further war material.

Eastern Germany.
The Imperial and Prussian Governments in a joint proclamation to Eastern Germany assuring the populations of those provinces that the Government will do its utmost to ward off the dangers threatening them and enumerating the territorial changes proposed in the treaty of peace, declare:

"These encroachments are entirely irreconcilable to the principle solemnly proclaimed by President Wilson."

The Lokai Anseiger states that a note has been sent to the Entente Nations requesting that new peace negotiations be begun and that German prisoners of war be immediately released. Mass meetings throughout the country have been arranged for Tuesday by the Social Democratic party to discuss the terms of peace.

Council of Four Discusses Action in Take if Germans Refuse to Sign.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 10.—It is understood that among the subjects discussed by the council of four at its meeting today was the eventuality of Germany refusing to sign the peace treaty and what steps should be taken in that event.

It is said that no intimation that Germany intended taking such a course has reached the allies, but they are taking nothing for granted and the discussion of the subject by the representatives of the Powers

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RELATIVES AND SOLDIERS SWARM ABOUT CITY HALL

Reception to Men of Sanitary and Machine Gun Companies Seemed Like the Complete Celebration.

REUNIONS IN PLAZA AND COURTS BUILDING

Fewer Tears Than at Welcome to 128th—All in Crowd Showed Strain of Long March or Wait.

In keeping with the other superlatives of St. Louis' welcome to its home-coming 128th Infantry, the reception given yesterday evening on the city hall grounds by relatives of their beloved ones, back from the jaws of death, was of surpassing dimensions. The family reunion attending the return of the 128th Field Artillery was the largest function of the kind the city had ever witnessed; it filled the plaza from Market street to Clark avenue, and overflowed far and wide upon the adjacent lawn. But if a section of equal size had been subtracted from yesterday's throng, it would scarcely have been missed.

Anyone plunging into the corridors and halls of the Municipal Courts Building, and being sluiced along in willy-nilly in the vehement millrace of humanity running there, would have been justified in fancying that this was the complete celebration. Yet it was merely the reception of the sanitary, headquarters and machine gun companies. A similar illusion would have been pardoned in one who was jostled about in the multitude flowing through the rotunda, pouring up and down the broad stairways and flooding the first and second floors of the city hall. Yet only half a dozen companies were to be greeted here.

That these were merely side-shows of the big circus could be seen from a glance at the open-air reception in full swing upon the lawn. The entire fenced-in space was literally swarming with soldiers and their relatives and friends, and the spot included not only the plaza, but the city hall grounds to the east, the municipal courts grounds to the west, and even the areas lying between the Municipal Courts Building and the city hall, between the jail and the Children's Home Building, and south of the last structure.

It was a less emotional crowd than that which saluted the 128th. There were as fervent kisses and as clinging embraces, but there was little if any of the poignant joy which can find relief only in tears. This was probably due to the fact that hundreds of persons had blunted the first keen edge of feeling by meeting their soldier kinsmen in Forest Park, earlier in the day.

Everyone Restless. The outstanding characteristic of this gathering, which no one could miss, was a feverish restlessness. Scarcely an atom of it seemed able to remain motionless for a second; everywhere was whirling, eddying agitation. All were weary to the verge of exhaustion, the soldiers from their long tramp and the others from hours of waiting, that humorous excitement seemed to impel everyone to incessant movement. It was as if the occasion were so momentous that it would be impious to leave a single particle of energy unexpended.

Exceptional were little groups that escaped from the main stream, and found quiet in nooks on the staircases, or in detached corners, for past them rushed the incessant currents of the throng, gesticulating and chattering a hundred to the minute. Riding upon the uproar came snatches of talk—the mention of great names like Chamberlain and Exermont, or bits of the singular argot which the American soldier takes to be French. "Oh, he was a beau coup boy," rang out a voice, and then, with superb condescension, the translation: "That means he was a whale of a chap."

Like Hide and Seek. The principal result of this restlessness was that many relatives found it supremely difficult to discover the ones for whom they were searching. It was planned at first, owing to the unfavorable weather and the wet lawns, to hold the reception entirely indoors. It was soon discerned that several city halls and municipal court buildings would have been necessary to house it. Mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, wives and sweethearts, were anxiously questing through the buildings, only to learn that the

GIRLS

The newest complexion fad is described. It instantly beautifies the complexion, whitens the skin and softens the skin. It is absolutely harmless. Get it today. Druggists refund the money if it fails. See the latest advertisement in this paper—ADV.

LIQUOR AND DRUG USING are permanently relieved by the KEELY TREATMENT. 60 Years of Success. Correspondence Confidential. THE KEELY INSTITUTE. Des Moines, Iowa.

"Y" Girl Who Was With 35th Marches in Parade

Miss Violet Redpath of Minneapolis Served With 138th Infantry During Entire Campaign in France.

Occupying a regular place in line with the soldiers as they marched through the streets yesterday was one girl. The crowds noticed the young woman, clad in the overseas uniform of the Y. M. C. A. worker, but took it for granted that she was the wife or sweetheart of one of the boys in the line. Instead, the Y. M. C. A. girl had been with the 138th Infantry during its entire stay in France and will remain with the organization until it is mustered out. The girl is Violet Redpath of Minneapolis. No matter what the men of the 138th may think of the Y. M. C. A. as a whole, every man in the outfit swears by her. She knows every man in the regiment and most of them in the Thirty-fifth Division, and she went through every engagement with the division in France from the Vosges to the finish near Verdun. During that time she acted as a canteen worker, helped to look after the wounded and served chocolate and made doughnuts and sewed on buttons and patched up uniforms.

Returned Ahead of 138th. Miss Redpath came back to the United States a short time ahead of the 138th and was here to greet them yesterday when they arrived. When the boys saw her as they stepped from the trains they gave her an ovation and insisted that she march with them in the parade and she was assigned a regular place in the line by Col. Rieger.

When Miss Redpath joined the 138th the Y. M. C. A. secretary in charge of the work with that division was Henry Allen, afterwards elected Governor of Kansas. He was later succeeded by J. M. Waldron, a letter to Minneapolis, Secretary Waldron said:

"Miss Redpath has won a place in the hearts of the enlisted men as no other worker has. She has endured hardships, worked like a Trojan, making as high as 3000 doughnuts at one time, worked in the canteen, in fact, has done everything. I take this time from my crowded life to express my high appreciation of her work."

In Minneapolis Miss Redpath was companies they were seeking were out of doors. On the other hand, soldiers on the lawn, weary of waiting, left their places and searched for their relatives indoors. Thus the gathering became a huge game of hide and seek, in which the seeking was ardent enough, but the hiding was involuntary. Some reunions were not accomplished until the regiment was ready to leave, although the reception continued from 5:30 to 8 p. m.

In the 138th were several Kansas men, who saluted to it from the Eighty-ninth Division, and a few Colorado men, replacements from the Thirty-first Division. These, who were strangers in the city, devoted their time to hunting down fathers for whom they had often to find, when they returned with their quarry, that the relatives had succumbed to the epidemic of impatience and moved away.

Relatives Join Parade. As in the case of the 128th, but with far more reverence, the family reunions began in the Court of Honor. Even when the soldiers had reached Market street there were scores of women, men and boys marching with them, arm in arm. South of Market street the column was promptly engulfed in a whirlpool of relatives, who swept down upon them and tried to rush them out of line. In front of police headquarters the men could proceed, the four abreast; after turning into Clark avenue there could be only "mob order." In the plaza it was unnecessary to order "break ranks"; for no ranks were left.

Congestion at Clark Avenue. In the cases of the belching throngs were kinsmen and kinswomen, but not in all. It was discovered that those without tickets could pass the gates if vouched for by a soldier. One girl flung herself upon an infantryman at Market street and tramped along, with her arm about his waist, until they neared the gate. Then the following conversation was overheard:

"What are you going to tell them I am," giggled the young woman, "your mother or your aunt?" "Better tell 'em you're my cousin," the soldier laughed back, and then, as an afterthought: "Say, what's your name?"

The march was brought to an absolute halt at the Clark avenue entrance, so dense was the congestion there, and equally tumultuous mobs fought their way through the Market street gate or up the steps of the city hall and Municipal Courts Building.

The first thing every soldier did on reaching the end of the march was to toss his steel helmet on the ground and forage in his haversack for his overseas cap. None of them had worn the helmets since the armistice was signed on Nov. 11, and disease made them feel as heavy as a ton after the six-mile hike. Some few flung themselves on the sodden turf, a brief respite from the march. Usually the rifles were stacked and haversacks, helmets and caps were hung upon them. But of one who enjoyed the glory of his brother to a hero was satisfied with such an arrangement. All over the lawn could be seen tiny urchins extinguished under helmets, with the help of gas masks over their shoulders and the masks dangling about their ankles. The ardent little militarists tried to take aim with rifles which they could scarcely



VIOLET REDPATH.

Known as "Queen of the Market." At the Central Market in that city she worked for 20 years as produce seller and restaurant keeper.

Miss Redpath went to France through the Minneapolis Woman's Club as an assistant in the club's dispensary overseas.

After the Thirty-fifth Division came out of the Argonne and was in the lines near Verdun in October and November last year, Miss Redpath was an assistant in the club's dispensary overseas. After the Thirty-fifth Division came out of the Argonne and was in the lines near Verdun in October and November last year, Miss Redpath was an assistant in the club's dispensary overseas.

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CHINA WILL SEEK HELP FROM UNITED STATES SENATE

Do Not Want Body to Ratify Disposition of Shantung and Kiaochow—Meeting Held in Paris.

PARIS, Friday, May 9.—At a meeting held this afternoon under the auspices of "the Chinese Society for International Peace" and attended by the Chinese Ambassador and members of the Chinese delegation to the peace conference, a motion was adopted for the sending of a cable message to the United States Senate praying it not to ratify the decision of the peace conference regarding the disposition of Shantung and Kiaochow.

A letter read from President Wilson, in which he expressed his regret that his engagements prevented him from accepting an invitation to be present.

The speakers included Charles R. Crane of Chicago, who expressed sympathy with China's demand. Among the Chinese speakers were Miss Tchong, a well-known feminist, Mr. Cheng, proprietor of the Peking Gazette, and several other critics of the decision of the council of three.

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By MARGUERITE MARTIN. ABOUT the most inconspicuous woman viewing the dramatic spectacle staged in St. Louis yesterday was the wife of Lieutenant-Colonel James E. Rieger, in command of the returning 138th heroes. In the midst of all the high dignitaries in the reviewing stand except her, a slender, brown-haired woman in a plain dark blue suit and hat, the least excited person anywhere. As I approached her for an interview she was able to sit out the crowd, and to be undisturbed by interruptions and talks just as one woman to another. Which made me think she would be fit for any emergency, so I asked her to act as my interpreter.

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GIRL WHO POISONED MAN'S WIFE FOUND TO BE IRRESPONSIBLE

Ruth Garrison Will Be Sent to State Hospital for Feeble-Minded.

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., May 10.—Ruth Garrison, 18 years old, who confessed to the poisoning of Mrs. Grace Garrison, her rival for the love of D. M. Garrison on March 18 last, was acquitted yesterday because of mental irresponsibility. The jury was given a verdict at 5 o'clock.

Under the State law the Court would be compelled, as a result of the verdict, to sentence the girl to the State hospital for the criminally insane, but, as there are no accommodations at the hospital for women of this type, she will be transferred to the State Hospital for Feeble-Minded.

Special Tomorrow—Mother's Day boxes—\$3, \$5 and \$7.50 each and charge it. Grimm & Gorty, Adv.

REDUCING U. S. LIST OF MISSING

French Hospital Records Expected to Aid in Locating Soldiers.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 10.—Reports in the War Department show that at the time of the armistice the American forces had 16,000 men reported as missing in action exclusive of known prisoners of war. The British list was 151,500 and the French 230,000. By Feb. 1, 1919, the American missing list had been reduced to 8,071 and by March 1 to 4,500.

It is expected that when the French finish checking up the French hospital records 500 or 600 more will be taken from the American missing list as having been located through the French hospitals where they were treated. These records probably will not be available before next fall.

THESE BOYS FOUGHT FOR YOU AND NOW ASK TO WORK FOR YOU!

Will you REFUSE them?

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TAX SETTLEMENT
OR EXTRA SESSION,
SAYS GOVERNOR

Gardner Declares to Senator
Bowker That the Matter
Must Be Settled or He Will
Make Call.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 10.—The
Senate today adopted a resolution
revoking a former resolution which
fixed yesterday as the date for ad-
journment. The House refused to
concur, and it now appears probable
that the Senate will simply quit
business without formal adjournment
until some time next week. Indica-
tions are not favorable for any solu-
tion of the tax dispute.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 10.—The
prospect of an extra session of the
Legislature to attempt to extricate
the Gardner administration from the
taxation quagmire looms as a strong
possibility if not a probability to-
day, following the failure of the
House and Senate to agree on an
assessment bill last night.

The Governor, who departed from
Jefferson City Friday night, when
the taxation problem was assuming
its most acute stage, and who is not
expected back before Monday, in a
long-distance telephone conversation
yesterday with Senator Bowker,
chairman of the Senate Ways and
Means Committee, said that, if the
tax question was not settled, he
would convene the Legislature in ex-
tra session.

If the Governor had remained at
the Capitol to consult with members
and to direct the contest for an
equitable taxation bill, a number of
members said today, it is probable
that a spirit of compromise might
have prevailed, but as the situation
developed last night and continued
today, the two houses are absolutely
deadlocked, and while there were
many who believe the differences
will be straightened out during the
day, there are many others who con-
tend that there is no possibility of
agreement.

Conference Reports Rejected.
The House yesterday rejected two
conference reports on the Farris
assessment bill, refusing to concur
in the agreement its own Conference
Committee had made with a Con-
ference Committee from the Senate.

The Farris bill, providing for the
abolishing of the State Tax Commis-
sion and seeking to compel the as-
sessment of property at its actual
value, also provided that the State
tax rate should be reduced from 15
cents on the \$100 valuation to 10
cents.

The House passed the bill, but the
Senate refused to stand 5 cents re-
duction in the tax rate, acting un-
der the direction of Attorney-Gen-
eral McAllister, Treasurer Middle-
kamp and Secretary of State Sullivan,
who have persistently refused to
assess property at full value in ac-
cordance with the law.

Conference committees of the
House were appointed several days
ago in an effort to reach an agree-
ment. They reported yesterday in
favor of a compromise on a State tax
rate of 12 1/2 cents on the \$100 valua-
tion. The House rejected this propo-
sal, and the conferees retired again
last night for further conference.

New Report at Midnight.
At midnight they brought in an-
other report recommending that the
House agree to have the tax rate re-
main at 15 cents this year, and that
it be reduced to 10 cents next year
and for the future.

Representative Hackett of Pettit
County led the opposition to the
adoption of the report, and was
joined by Speaker O'Fallon and by
the whole of the St. Louis dele-
gation.

Shortly after 1 o'clock a vote was
taken on the adoption of the report.
It failed of adoption, receiving only
44 favorable votes, 72 being required
for its approval.

Only 82 members were present and
voting last night, that number being
only 10 more than enough to approve
a report or pass a bill. Several of
those departed on night trains and
it is extremely doubtful if there are
enough members in the city today to
make a quorum of the House.

FOWNES
KID FITTING
SILK GLOVES
Fownes silk
gloves will
not disap-
point. Their
style is apparent—their
fit and durability a
pleasant surprise.
Double-tipped. For
men, women
and children.
Seasonable
shades. At shops
everywhere.
PARKER'S
HAIR BALMSAM
A toilet preparation of merit.
Keeps hair in excellent condition.
For Restoring Color and
Preventing Greyness. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

Officers and Men of
138th Delighted With
Home Town Reception

"More Glorious and Heartfelt Than We Could
Have Imagined and Greatly Appreciated,"
Says Lieutenant-Colonel Rieger.

Following the parade and recep-
tion yesterday, Post-Dispatch re-
porters asked various officers and
men of the 138th, selected at ran-
dom, what they thought of the way
the city welcomed them. Their ex-
pressions follow:

Lieutenant-Colonel James E. Rieger,
commanding officer of the regi-
ment, "We were told that a glori-
ous welcome awaited us, but when it
came right down to it, it was far
more glorious and heartfelt and
more greatly appreciated by us than
any we had imagined. What man
could resist the sight of the boys
as brave and as loyal and as
proud as those in St. Louis? I tell
you, it feels good to be among people
as loyal to their country and their
soldier boys. As to the welcome
demonstration, it was the grandest
spectacle I ever witnessed. Over
in France we witnessed some mighty
grand sights of destruction but
greater than all that was the wel-
come with which St. Louis wel-
comed us."

Maj. Norman B. Comfort, com-
mander Second Battalion: "There are
only two things in my life I wouldn't
have missed. One is the Argonne
fight and the other is this reception.
They are the two biggest things I
have ever done in my life. I wish
I could have been here for the
Argonne fight. The reception given
the boys of the 138th was indeed a
genuine expression of love and affection.
One can hardly find words to
adequately what one thinks of such a
tribute. Everyone in the regiment
felt that St. Louis would do some-
thing handsome, but to say that she
exceeded our most sanguine expecta-
tions is placing it mildly. We are
genuinely glad to be back in good old
St. Louis again, but we are hap-
pier still in the knowledge that St. Louis
welcomed us in a way that we all
adequately what one thinks of such a
tribute. Everyone in the regiment
felt that St. Louis would do some-
thing handsome, but to say that she
exceeded our most sanguine expecta-
tions is placing it mildly. We are
genuinely glad to be back in good old
St. Louis again, but we are hap-
pier still in the knowledge that St. Louis
welcomed us in a way that we all

thought we were experiencing a real
welcome but—oh pahaw—we didn't
know what a real welcome was. You
just say for me that it was won-
derful, that's all—wonderful."

First Lieut. William Nesett, H
Company, first officer of the regi-
ment to be wounded: "I'm from
Kansas City, but I'll have to hand it
to St. Louis. By George, it was won-
derful to see the mass of people and
the pretty girls—I'm married,
too—that turned out. It sure was
great. The men know, realize
they are being treated right. French
towns where they throw a plow at
you and then charge you for it, and
it's a grand and glorious feeling
to get back to a real place. Some of
Mother Sheehan's breakfast coffee
will taste mighty good for a change.
Where do I live? I don't know. For
about a year now I been living in a
cave with a bucket for a room. I
think we moved into the rubber-
tired district."

Second Lieutenant Dalbert W.
Mitchell, Supply Company: "The wel-
come? Say, it was magnificent. It
warmed the cockles of our hearts,
believe me. I'd like to go on and
say heaps of nice things about the
dandy homecoming reception, but
gosh, all I can think of is that I
never have been through any dem-
onstration before that came any-
where near this one for heartfelt
greeting."

Sgt. William F. Farley, Medi-
cal Corps: "All I can say is that the
boys are awfully happy over the way
St. Louis welcomed them back. From
what I have heard many of the boys,
I think they were amazed at the evi-
dences of appreciation everywhere. I
did not hear a single complaint from
anyone. Our every need was filled
to overflowing and then some."

Sgt. Ira A. Miller, Supply Com-
pany: "Say, I'm glad to be home! St.
Louis is the best place in this little
old world, and I'm awfully glad to be
able to say that our homecoming has
exceeded anything we even dreamed
of."

Sgt. Daniel M. Feis, A Company:
"Great! The boys expected a turnout,
but they didn't expect anything like
what they heard of. This day is a spot
in their lives. They will never forget
this welcome."

Sgt. Henry Kreechel Jr., Head-
quarters Company: "When I started
for St. Louis I was not much in favor
of a parade. Since I participated in
it I will say I am glad that I did. I
would not have missed that demon-
stration for anything. I live in St.
Charles, but I am proud of St. Louis.
I don't think any city has done more
for its men."

Sgt. William James, regimental
band: "It is almost beyond me to
say what I think of the welcome.
About the greatest thing I have ex-
perienced. I suppose. I didn't dream
a town could put out a welcome like
this of the 138th."

Sgt. Henry Glessenbier, Head-
quarters Company: "After those
French towns this is great. We've

WITNESS TELLS HOW SOLDIERS
KILLED ROSA LUXEMBURG

Lieut. Vogel, Suspected of Having
Fired Shot That Caused Death of
Socialist, on Stand.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Friday, May 9.—First
Lieut. Vogel, suspected of having
fired the shot which killed Rosa
Luxemburg, the Radical Socialist
leader, was called to the witness
stand today in the trial of the alleged
murders of Fraulein Luxemburg and
Dr. Karl Liebknecht. He admitted
that at the preliminary investigation
he gave a false account of the oc-
currence in order not to discredit his
military division. He testified that
he was instructed to convey Fraulein
Luxemburg safely to Moabit
prison but found this impossible
owing to the presence of the in-
furiated crowds which surrounded his
motor car.

"Fraulein Luxemburg," he said,
"was given two violent blows on the
head with the butts of rifles by hel-
meted soldiers. She collapsed and
when we arrived at a bridge the
thought came to us all to throw her
body into the river."

DIAMONDS are a safe investment because
they constantly increase in value. Lowest
prices and easy credit terms at Lefrere Bros.
& Co., 24 ft., 308 N. 6th. Open evenings—Adv.

Movement From France in April Ex-
ceeded 300,000.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 10.—De-
mobilization of the war army has

Horlick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe
Milk
For Infants & Invalids
Substitutes
Cost YOU
Same Price
A Nutritious Diet for All Ages.
Keep Horlick's Always on Hand
Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

GUARANTEED GENUINE
ZEIGLER
MUCH HOTTER AND CLEANER

These boys fought
for you and now
ask to work
for you!

Will you REFUSE them?
See the announcement of the U. S.
Employment Bureau at the top of
today's "WANT" pages.

Horse-Show Judge Dies.
NEW YORK, May 9.—Charles A.
Baudouine, veteran four-in-hand
whip and prominent exhibitor and
judge at horse shows throughout the
country, died at his home here yester-
day. He was 60 years old.

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STATE SENATE PASSES "SALARY
GRAB" BILL BY VOTE OF 24 TO 2

Action Taken While Investigation of
Record of Act's Passage by House
Is Pending.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 10.—The
Senate last night passed the "omni-
bus salary grab" bill by a vote of 24
to 2, while an investigation was pend-
ing in the House to determine
whether the bill had legally passed
and gone to the Senate, and after
two members who had been recorded
as voting for the bill in the House
had declared they did not vote.

With these votes recorded for the
bill it received only 72, a bare con-
stitutional majority. With these two
votes recorded against the bill it
would have had two less than a con-
stitutional majority. The investiga-
tion was started in the House when
Floor Leader Dwyer sent to the
Speaker's desk, and had read by the
clerk, the story in Thursday's Post-
Dispatch telling how the salary grab
bill had been passed by bogus votes.

When the committee took up the
work of certifying the roll yesterday
two other members, Comer of St.
Louis and Harwood of Ozark County,
who were recorded as voting "aye,"
declared they had not voted for the
bill, and made the statement under
oath to the committee. The bill in-
creases the salaries of almost every
clerk in the Capitol.

Killed Escaping From Asylum.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 10.—
Escaping from the State Hospital
for the Insane at Bartonville, Ed-
ward Drohan was killed near here
while walking on railroad tracks. He
was a former resident of Delavan.

SHERIFF WATCHES NEAR LOOT,
BUT FAILS TO CATCH NEGROES

Eight Shots Fired as Pair Approach
Rugs Under Brush in Normandy
and They Escape.

Sheriff Bopp and Deputy Sheriff
Campbell of St. Louis County fired
eight shots from a revolver and a
riot gun at two negroes in Normandy
last night after the home of Mrs.
Anna F. McGowan had been robbed.
Later several rugs and a roll of lin-

oleum taken from the house were re-
covered from a brush pile on a vac-
ant lot in the neighborhood.

The robbery was in the afternoon
while Mrs. McGowan was away
from home. She reported it to the
Sheriff and he and the Deputy after
locating the stolen goods, kept watch
near it. When they saw two negroes
approaching they opened fire. The
negroes fled and escaped. A silver
mesh bag, a pair of shoes and a silk
scarf taken from the house were not
with the other articles in the brush
pile.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signa-
ture of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his
personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one
to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and
"Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the
health of children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For
more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the
relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and
Diarrhoea; allaying the nervousness arising therefrom,
and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the as-
similation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years
THE CENTURY COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We herewith announce the appointment of

S. A. WEISSENBORN & SON

Main 1254 715-716-717-718-719 Boatmen's Bank Building Central 6345

EXCLUSIVE RETAIL AGENTS FOR OUR GENUINE

ZEIGLER COAL

IN ST. LOUIS

Zeigler Coal Is Mined Only by the Bell & Zoller Mining Co., at Zeigler, Ill.

Bell & Zoller Coal Co.

Sole Distributors

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SAFE!

The Name "WEBSTER'S
ASPIRIN" on each tablet avoids
the possibility of taking danger-
ous drugs in tablet form and
guarantees the GENUINE.

Webster's

5 Gr. Tablets.

Aspirin

Sold By
Nearly All
Dealers

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us
stamps or coin for box of 5 tablets, 10c; 12
tablets, 20c; bottle of 24 tablets, 35c; 100
tablets, 75c.

Manufactured Only By
THE WM. A. WEBSTER CO.
Memphis, Tenn.

Druggists everywhere sell or by
mail order from us.

Direct Pharmaceutical Co.,
Distributors,
1421 Olive St., St. Louis.

CHILDREN

Should not
be "dosed"
for colds—apply
the "outside" treat-
ment—

VICK'S VAPORUB

"YOUR BODYGUARD" 50c, 60c, 1.25

PLUTO
CONCENTRATED
SPRING WATER
AMERICA'S PHYSIC
Bottled at French Lick Springs,
Ind., and for sale at your drug-
gist, club, hotels, cafes and
on trains.
Your Physician Prescribes It.

PLUTO WATER is a
harmless, stimulating
physic of certain action—
Nature's own remedy.

Bottled at French Lick Springs,
Ind., and for sale at your drug-
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gist, club, hotels, cafes and
on trains.

AMERICA'S
PHYSIC

7

TZ—On Thursday, May 8, 1919,
 p. Eva Schwartz, daughter of the
 J. Boulicault, in her twenty-sixth
 Sunday, 2 p. m. from residence,
 street, to Old St. Marcus Ceme-
 tery.
 Entered into rest on Friday, May
 at 9:30 p. m. Gladys M. Storm,
 beloved wife of William
 dear mother of Gladys Storm,
 of William Sternberg.

from family residence, 4041 Taft Monday, May 12, at 2 p. m., to Graceland Cemetery. Motor. (67)

Entered into rest on Thursday, 8, 1910, at 3 1/2 p. m. Beloved father of Henry and Mrs. W. Stuenkel, Eleanor Frank (nee Stuenkel) and Roscoe Stroh (nee Stuenkel), dear brother and uncle, in his 42nd year.

Will take place from the simple 423 Michigan avenue, on Sunday, at 2 p. m. to the Lutheran Relatives and friends.

F- Entered into rest on Friday,
1918 at 4 p. m. Ferdinand J.
Kraemer husband of Catharine
Kraemer and late father of
Struckhoff, and our dear son,
son-in-law, son-in-law and son-
in-law second year.
Blosser & Son's chapel,
and Junata street, Monday,
m., thence to St. Francis
Interment in SS. Peter and
y. Private. (ct)

May 9, 1919, at 4
 Robert Swires, dear father of
 ar brother of Charles, somewhere
 of Harry, Dorothy,
 and Patricia Swires,
 the Joseph W. Clark
 85 Hodiament avenue, Sum-
 2.30 p. m., to Valhalla, Conn.
 (67)

Friday, May 12, at 8:30 a. m., 530 South Compton avenue, Rich. Grand avenue and Utah west. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Sodality of St. Nicholas (cf)

and FOUND

LIBERTY LOAN
N BOOKS

1954	36883	28058
	68868	72067
	91275	94233
	102215	136825
	148259	161004
2	229045	233542
	327293	327298
	401821	418105

504. 4238. 4444.
158204. 156203.
should be Immed-
delivered to Recd-
LIBERTY LOAN
(ca)
morning. silver wash
between 1800 Bacon
Grand car: reward.
ch Bldg. or phone

kindly return large
bag lost at 12th and
noon during parade?
ag are keepakes, no
ward. Cabany 664R.
ella Dancing Palace,
on 117, or Arcadia

mourning brooch.
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or av.; reward. (c)
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Tower Grove
400 Arsenal
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A small pack
 \$27. I has \$3
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To Employers of St. Louis and Vicinity

There are registered at the U. S. Employment Bureau, 905 Locust street, the names of hundreds of unemployed Soldiers, Sailors and Marines. If you can make room for one, two or more of these men, urge you to do so. DO IT TODAY! Help our fighting men back into industrial life, thereby bringing business back to its normal condition. Here are some of the lines of work for which these men are qualified and anxious to follow. Phone your requirements. Olive 3609, or Central 756.

SEALED PROPOSALS

Bids to Contractors
Sealed proposals will be received for heating and plumbing in the courthouse building, located at 1000 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo., to be erected at 1000 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo., on June 2, 1936, at the office of the County Treasurer, and then there publicly opened.
Requests for plans should be addressed to the County Engineer, 410 Holland Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
A deposit of \$20 will be required for the return of plans.
The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BUSINESS CARDS

CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLST'G
CARPETS, Carpets, Upholstery, etc.
Work guaranteed. Lin. 6018, Del. 187, (c) 187.
CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning Co., renovating, 2624
N. Central, St. Louis, Mo. 63107.
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novating, 2624 N. Central, St. Louis, Mo. 63107.

STORAGE AND MOVING

STORAGE AND MOVING CO.
1800 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. 63107.
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STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 1800 Locust St.,
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LACE CURTAIN CLEANING

LACE CURTAIN CLEANING
LACE CURTAIN CLEANING, 1004 Locust St.,
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MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

HOUSE PAINTING—Let me figure on your
house painting, whitewashing, etc. 1004 Locust
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HOUSE PAINTING, 1004 Locust St., St. Louis,
Mo. 63107.
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STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for "any old stove"—Porkchop, 111
N. 21st St., Central 3601, Main 2413, (c) 2413.
REPAIRS for "any old stove", 111 N. 21st St.,
Central 3601, Main 2413, (c) 2413.

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.
Rte. 10, Box 10, St. Louis, Mo. 63107.
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WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

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SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

THESE BOYS

FOUGHT FOR YOU

And Now Ask to Work

for You.

Will You REFUSE Them?

These fighters are registered at

the Demobilization Bureau for the

Placement of Soldiers, Sailors

and Marines, 905 Locust St.

Phone: Olive 3609—Central 756.

They ARE WAITING

for Jobs!

Accountants, 3; Apprentices, 11;

Auto Mechanics, 1; Clerks, 10;

Blacksmiths, 2; Boot and Shoe

Workers, 12; Bookkeepers, 2;

Boiler Workers, 1; Carpenters, 8;

Bricklayers, 4; Carpenters, 8;

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Under Fire Might Be a Long Shot, but He Is Out to Make a Killing in the Derby

Eternal Favorite Over Derby Field; Track Very Heavy

Fourteen Entries Scheduled to Run Today in \$25,000 Kentucky Classic.

50,000 CROWD EXPECTED

Weather and Course Conditions at Louisville - Extremely Unfavorable.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 10.—FIFTY thousand persons will see the Kentucky Derby today. Every train yesterday brought its hundreds of devotees to Louisville, all intent on the forty-fifth renewal of the classic, at one and one-quarter miles, over the Churchill Downs course.

There being a heavy track, trainers are planning to give their steeds a light workout before the big event this afternoon, and the crowd isn't missing any bets. It will be there early.

Hotels and rooming houses of the city are crowded to capacity. Cots overflow into the corridors and private homes are being besieged for shelter. Unless reservations were made many weeks ago, visitors could not be sure of accommodations.

Millionaires, famous sporting men, distinguished politicians, magnates and society leaders are flocking to Louisville in their private cars and will make their homes in their while here. More than 15 private cars occupied by racing enthusiasts have been chartered to elude here.

A forecast of "cloudy weather and possible showers" increases the hazard of Derby day. A heavy track is certainly and speculation is keen as to the probable performance of the entries under favorable conditions. Fourteen entries were registered yesterday. Of these eight or nine are sure to start.

Commander J. K. Ross, noted Canadian sportsman, owner of Billy Kelly, second choice to Eternal as choice for the Derby, was unexpectedly called away yesterday, on account of the illness of Mrs. Ross. His son Barton may not run. It is said that the list of entries officially announced contains three more than had been expected.

The list of entries officially announced contains three more than had been expected. Conditions were volcanic, Corson and Clemens. The field as made up is one of the best that has ever gone to the post and having unfavourable developments, all 14 will start.

Eternal, Vindex and Billy Kelly form the trio of turf favorites. Eternal is selected as most likely to contest for victory at the finish. Though here are other dangerous factors in the Derby field, and every horse named is given an outside chance at least.

Regalo the "Dark Horse."
Regalo, the only filly to go, is the real dark horse. Her races at Lexington make her the selection of many to knock down the favorites.

Sir Barton and Sallor, coupled with the Ross and the McClelland entries respectively, may either of them prove the Derby winner for their stable, instead of their famous companions. Both are high class colts.

Kelly a Mudder.
As the face will be run on a muddy track, the mud running qualities are important. Billy Kelly is a mud runner. Jim McClelland says Eternal can run in any going, and he won't win in the slop and on a heavy track.

Regalo is a superior mudder. Under fire, Sir Barton, Frogtown, Sallor and Corson are at home in the mud.

Vindex is an uncertain quantity in the mud. Sallor's race has never been in anything in heavy going. He Frank has never raced in the mud. Sir Barton does not seem to like the mud, and Vulcanite has no mud race.

Yale and Tiger Athletics Mix
PRINCETON, N. J., May 10.—A close contest was looked for between Yale and Princeton in their annual track meet to be held in the Palmer Stadium here today. On their showing up to date, Princeton apparently had the advantage on the track, while Yale seemed to excel in the field events.

Edman of Princeton, in the hurdles, and Landers, the Yale high jumper, were said to be in excellent form and it would not be surprising to see them hang up new records in their respective events.

Victory Loan Marathon Today
NEW YORK, May 10.—The Victory Loan marathon will be run today over the 10 1/2-mile course from Washington Heights to city hall. The runner will be started at 2 o'clock by Major-General Robert Alexander, commander of the Seventy-seventh Division.

Nearly 4,000 entries have been received from local athletic clubs and individuals and the big cities of the East and Middle West.

MUNICIPAL BASEBALL SCHEDULE TODAY
SIMMONS LEAGUE
Lump's Park—Koon Klippers vs. Kiddle Kays, 1 p. m.; King Knotters vs. Klipper Klubs, 2 p. m.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Palmerground No. 1—Wills' Whippers vs. Ely's Whippers, 3 p. m.; Clark's Lads vs. Malloy's Forest Park No. 3, 3 p. m.; Bessie Bess vs. Kibben's O'Fallon Park No. 1, Union Electric vs. Forest Park No. 4, American Hawks vs. Forest Park No. 6, American Hawks vs. Forest Park No. 2, 2 p. m.

WAGNER LEAGUE
Palmerground No. 2—Rip Tide vs. Fulton Tides, 3 p. m.; Emersons vs. Butler Bros., 3 p. m.; Forest Park No. 4, American Hawks vs. Forest Park No. 2, 2 p. m.

WAGNER LEAGUE
Palmerground No. 2—Rip Tide vs. Fulton Tides, 3 p. m.; Emersons vs. Butler Bros., 3 p. m.; Forest Park No. 4, American Hawks vs. Forest Park No. 2, 2 p. m.

Eternal's Stablemate Credited With Chance to Win Derby Today



SAILOR.

Entries, Post-Position Jockeys and Odds for Today's Derby.

Post.	Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Owner.	Odds.
1	Sailor	122	J. W. McClelland	J. W. McClelland	2 1/2 to 1
2	Billy Kelly	119	Z. Loftus	J. K. L. Ross	2 to 1
3	Sir Barton	116	Sande	J. K. L. Ross	2 to 1
4	Vindex	112	Knapp	H. P. Whitney	5 to 1
5	Be Frank	119	Hutwell	C. M. Garrison	10 to 1
6	Regalo	117	Murphy	G. A. Bianchi	10 to 1
7	Under Fire	122	Garner	Pat Dunne	15 to 1
8	Sennine Park	112	Lunsford	O. A. Bianchi	15 to 1
9	St. Bernard	119	Pool	B. J. Brannon	20 to 1
10	Proctown	119	Morvis	G. S. Kilmer	30 to 1
11	Vulcanite	112	Burke	W. F. Polson	10 to 1
12	Clemens	122	Barrett	G. J. Long	100 to 1
13	Corson	122	Murray	W. W. Garden	100 to 1

WRAY'S COLUMN

Muzzle Dame Rumor.
THAT assassin of many a baseball manager's sleep, Dame Rumor, is abroad in the land again. This time she is snooping around the camps of the Red Sox and the Cardinals, dropping suggestions calculated to ruin the morale of the players.

The old heidame's insidious propaganda is invariably applied if the team's showing is below expectations. In connection with the Cards a report from Pittsburgh, the home of the chard, says that dissensions exist in Camp Cardinal and that the players are dissatisfied with Riecky.

In Boston they are shouting the team is discontented with Barrows as leader and that the players desire the return of Jack Barry, former manager of the club, who was in the service last year.

Disappointment Starts Rumors.
In both cases there is little likelihood of there being foundation for the report. The Cardinals rumors are attributable to the desire of the fervid newsmongers to explain Riecky's showing—as if it needed any. Such rank pitching and ineffective hitting could land the club nowhere else but near the bottom.

When Jack Miller hits .272 and Rogers Hornsby bats 50 points below his average, with other players doing worse, dissenion doesn't have to enter in to cause loss of games.

Hoston Red Sox were expected to make a runaway race; instead the White Sox are putting it all over them. Hence "disension" explains it.

Some baseball writers have yet to learn that baseball form is an ephemeral thing at best and that it is inevitably topsy-turvy early in the season. Judgments based on performances of the first six weeks can, as a rule be discarded entirely.

Jimmy Is Perfectly Safe.
JIMMY WILDE and Pal Moore have been matched to fight for what has been termed the "world's bantamweight championship" in London.

Hoston Red Sox were expected to make a runaway race; instead the White Sox are putting it all over them. Hence "disension" explains it.

The men fought three rounds in the intercollegiate service matches at London, last December, Moore being given a disputed decision.

The new match, viewed from this side of the water, will have no bearing on any championship. Wilde is not the British bantam title holder, nor is Moore the American champion. Kid Herman, underkneering as he appears, holds the dubious honor.

American who have seen Moore expect him to win on points, if the bout goes the limit. If there is a knockout, Wilde will have to be the victor, for Moore does not appear to possess a punch fit to crack an egg.

Powerful Attack Put Chicago and Brooklyn on Top

White Sox Have Batting Average of .305 and Superbas .302 for the Season.

PITCHING ONLY FAIR

Robinson's Hurlers Have Allowed 3.06 Runs a Game and Those of Gleason 4.14.

That powerful batting, coupled with only fair pitching, has placed the White Sox and Superbas in front in the major league pennant races is shown by the "dope" for the present campaign. The figures further prove that to date Chicago and Brooklyn own only one finger who is hurling real ball.

A glance at the box scores for the season brings to light the fact that the White Sox are hitting .305 and the Superbas .302. Each club has scored an average of 5.9 runs per game. With such slugging, the box artists are not called upon to perform superman feats.

The pitching "dope" shows that in 11 games—one having been a 20-inning tie with the Phillies—Wilbert Robinson's mound men have allowed an average of 3.06 runs a contest. The mark for those of Kid Gleason's staff is even worse, Clotte, Williams & Co. having permitted the opposition to score more than four runs a game.

Pfeffer and Clotte Star.
That each aggregation owns a powerful attack is shown by the fact that only once this season has either club been held to two runs, while on only two occasions have they been stopped by one every nine innings. The White Sox have held the Brooklyn clouters to two runs in three of their 11 games. The Cardinals have held the Browns to two runs in two of their 11 games.

The real pitching for the two teams has been done by Jeff Pfeffer, who has pitched four complete games and in that time has permitted only four runs, or one every nine innings. Clotte also owns four straight victories, one of them coming over the Cardinals, who beat him, 7 to 2. In two games the Cards had less than four pitchers in each.

Brooklyn's Best Bat.
In the 14 games played so far this season by the Cardinals they have had more than one pitcher in all but three. Sherdel held out for nine innings against Cincinnati, and May was used in the last two games, once against the Chicago Cubs, whom he beat, 1 to 0, and against the Cincinnati Reds, who beat him, 7 to 2. In two games the Cards had less than four pitchers in each.

Brooklyn's Best Pitcher.
Claude Williams, Chicago southpaw, although he has won three of four, has been hammered for 15 runs in 28 2/3 innings, an average of 4.8 runs per game. Leon Cadore and Burleigh Grimes, Brooklyn pitchers, also have been rapped rather freely. The records of the pitchers of the two clubs:

NAME	R.	H.	HR.	SO.	Innings.
Pfeffer	4	27	8	15	36
Cadore	11	23	8	5	23 1/3
Grimes	19	39	12	15	38 1/3
Marquard	2	7	3	4	9
Manauis	3	10	3	3	7 2/3
Total	39	97	37	43	114

NAME	R.	H.	HR.	SO.	Innings.
Clotte	6	21	2	9	32
Williams	15	28	4	13	28 2/3
Kerr	9	19	5	7	26
Faber	13	25	3	15	23 1/3
Danforth	9	12	4	2	6 1/3
Shenbrot	4	4	2	3	2 1/3
Benz	1	2	0	0	2
Total	47	99	22	41	106

Browns Oppose Tigers.
After two postponements because of rain and cold weather the Browns and Tigers will make another attempt to open their season at Sportsman's Park this afternoon. Urban Shooker is scheduled to start his first game of the season, while he will be opposed by the Tigers' George Daus. The contest is down to commence at 3 o'clock.

Bad Day for Maganets.
Yesterday proved a bad day for the maganets in the major leagues when rain and cold weather prevented all but one game, that between the Cubs and Solas in the National League. The seven games postponed yesterday bring the total for can and 21 in the National. All of which means there will be plenty of doubleheaders later in the year.

It Was Stecher's Turn TO WIN FROM ZBYSKO
LEADSVILLE, Ky., May 10.—Joe Stecher of Nebraska defeated Wladex Zbyzsko of Poland here last night in 14:35. Stecher used the body seissors and bar arm holds.

Stecher was on the defensive virtually the entire time. He obtained several science holds before the one that brought him victory. But the Polish wrestler broke them with a suplex and a toe hold. Zbyzsko weighed 220 pounds and Stecher 215. It was announced.

CUTLER DEFEATS DRIBBS
Marty Cutler of Chicago gained a victory over Jack Dribbs of New York in a wrestling match at the Standard Theater last night. Dribbs gained the first fall, but Cutler came back with the next two, and Dribbs was forced to be hissed from the stage.

Now, Progressive Billiards.
Progressive billiards is the new fad introduced by Charles Peterson, a progressive champion for ladies and their escorts has been planned for the Peterson Billiard Hall, next Tuesday evening.

The contest will play at one table, and upon scoring a certain number of points will move to another table and so on. The contest is complimentary to progressive card parties.

Joplin Releases Two Players.
JOPLIN, Mo., May 10.—Pitchers William Wright and Don Voorhies were released by the Joplin club of the Western League today, and left for Terre Haute, Ind., to join the Three-Club club of that city.

Claude Hendrix Capitulates.
CHICAGO, May 10.—Pitcher Claude Hendrix arrived from his home in Springfield, Kan., yesterday and came to terms with the Chicago Nationals, and is expected to be ready for mound duty in a few days. He left the club of the Western League today, and left for Terre Haute, Ind., to join the Three-Club club of that city.

\$5000 Challenge Open to All Golfers, Made by Nicholls and Smith

NEW YORK, May 10. LEC SMITH and Gil Nicholls, well-known golf professionals, have decided to join forces again, or rather continue playing as partners, and in order to make things interesting they offer to take on any two other professionals in a home-and-home match for \$5,000 a side. Nicholls, who is a resident of Chicago, and Smith, who is a resident of New York, are both members of the United States Golf Association. The other course could be one agreed upon by the opposing players.

Today's Cardinal Game Called Off

More Rain Compels Second Postponement at Pittsburg; Riecky Thankful.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 10.—Continued rain compelled the Pittsburg Baseball Club early this morning to announce the postponement of today's game between the Cardinals and the Pirates—the second successive interference by Jupe Pluvius. Forbes Field is thoroughly saturated.

St. Louis made preparations to leave early for Cincinnati, where the team opens an engagement Sunday. The postponement was rather welcome to Riecky, whose pitchers need the time and rest very badly.

Match, which will be 36 holes consisting of 18 morning and 18 afternoon, must be a best ball match. The Cardinals' name wasn't Sandy and the Irishman's name wasn't Pat. That's a good one, isn't it?

Smith Twice Open Champion.
As far as tournament achievement is concerned, Barnes and Smith are the two best players in the national open championship, and as many times has been runner-up. He has also figured in other open events. Barnes is the present holder of the national professional and the Western open titles; he has also won many minor open championships. He is rated as one of the most stubborn opponents in the country at either match or medal play.

McDonald Tied Nicholls.
McDonald, while not quite so successful in tournament play as his fellows, is a championship-class player. He and Gil Nicholls in 1915 tied for the metropolitan championship, Nicholls winning the playoff. In 1915 McDonald finished third in the national open championship. He holds the career record, 67, at Indian Hill Club, Chicago, where he has won 12 titles in 1917-18. He won the Florida open championship with the remarkable record of 64-65-70, seven strokes better than his nearest competitor.

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Famous Golfers Here for Match on Sunset Links

Alec Smith, Bob McDonald and Gil Nicholls in Foursome With Barnes.

TEAMS EVENLY BALANCED

St. Louis and Chicago Pair Pitted Against Eastern Professionals.

By CLARENCE WOLFF, City Golf Champion.
Two of the best known golf professionals of the United States were here this morning to take part in a best ball foursome, Sunday, which in addition to the visitors, will include James Barnes of Sunset Hill Country Club. A third is expected later in the day.

The players are Alec Smith of Wykeasy Country Club, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Gil Nicholls, untached, and Bob McDonald of the New Evanston Country Club. All of these men have figured in the various open championship events in this country.

Smith and Nicholls, who will pair against Barnes and McDonald, have a keen respect for their own game as, according to a dispatch from New York printed elsewhere, they have offered to back themselves against any other pair for \$5,000 a side.

The stars today will all play Sunset course, where Sunday's foursome will be held, making the tour with well known local amateurs in order to familiarize themselves with conditions in advance of the real test.

The match, which will be 36 holes consisting of 18 morning and 18 afternoon, must be a best ball match. The Cardinals' name wasn't Sandy and the Irishman's name wasn't Pat. That's a good one, isn't it?

Smith Twice Open Champion.
As far as tournament achievement is concerned, Barnes and Smith are the two best players in the national open championship, and as many times has been runner-up. He has also figured in other open events. Barnes is the present holder of the national professional and the Western open titles; he has also won many minor open championships. He is rated as one of the most stubborn opponents in the country at either match or medal play.

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he Derby

Tennis Champion Preparing Early for Hard Season

Murray, Caught Half Train
Last Year, Will Be at Best
This Time.

COMPETITION TO BE KEEN

California Contingent, Stronger
Than Ever, to Make an
Assault.

BY DAVISON OBEAR,
Secretary St. Louis Tennis Association.

Robert Lindley Murray, national lawn tennis champion by virtue of his victory over William T. Tilden last summer, made his first appearance of the season this week when he played a match with Harold Throckmorton against S. Howard Voshell and W. Merrill Hall on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, L. I., where the national championship will be decided. The early appearance of Murray on the court is in contrast to his late beginning last season, when he was into the national championship with only one tournament as preparation. His seasonable start is evidence that he intends to make a stout resistance to the heavy onslaught that this year will be made on his position at the head of the tennis players of the country.

Murray, in winning the title last year, was opposed to only one member of the first 10 ranking men of the previous season—Ichiya Kumagata, the Jap star, who, like Murray, was competing with insufficient practice. Murray defeated Tilden for the title in the final. Tilden ranked 11-20 the previous season.

This year practically all of the stars are expected to enter, including Norris Williams, W. M. Johnston, Griffin, Armstrong, Washburn, Church and even McLoughlin. The winner will need all the practice he can get.

Stockholm Event Not "Olympic."

Some tennis followers in this section are surprised to note that the British Tennis Association has suggested to the other national bodies that lawn tennis be incorporated in the program for future Olympic games. It had been understood here that tennis already was an Olympic event.

However, the fact is that the tennis competition which was conducted at the Stockholm Olympic games was not really part of the official program, but an added attraction. It will be remembered that it was in the Stockholm tennis competition that Miss Molla Bjurstedt came to the fore.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK AND FIELD NOTES

Novak a Real Surprise.

Jerry Novak, the Cleveland High junior dash star, has been the surprise of Coach Newman's squad this year. Novak was recovering from a serious case of double pneumonia early this season, and could barely get around the track in his initial workouts. He has gained weight and strength lately, however, and has not failed to land two or more places in meets.

Mathews Is Ineligible.

Frankie Mathews of Central failed to live up to expectations in the last two meets in which he has taken part. In the Cleveland meet he looked like the best quartermiler in the city, but Hoagland of McKinley outdistanced him last Saturday, by many yards, and Lynn of Soldan equaled the performance Wednesday. Mathews is unable to compete in the Intercholastics because of a late entry in school this year, so that he will have no opportunity to run return races with the men who have beaten him.

Wilson Needs Practice.

Blakemore Wilson of Soldan High, letter man of 1918, ran second to Harvey of Central in the Central-Soldan affair of Wednesday. Wilson has been handicapped by inability to work out, owing to other school activities. Wilson of Soldan, Harvey of Central and Cox of Yealand were favored to be the contenders for the junior dash crown, but Wilson's elimination leaves it to the other two.

Football Body Meets May 16.

CHICAGO, May 16.—Arrangements were completed yesterday for the sixth annual meeting of the Council of the United States Football Association, to be held here May 16 and 17. Peter J. Peel of Chicago is the head of the soccer men's organization.



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Editorial Page
News Photographs
Women's Features
SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1919.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1919.

THUS DID ST. LOUIS WELCOME HOME THE MEN OF THE 138TH REGIMENT



As the companies appeared marching through the Court of Honor with the grandstands on both sides of the thoroughfare filled with relatives and friends.



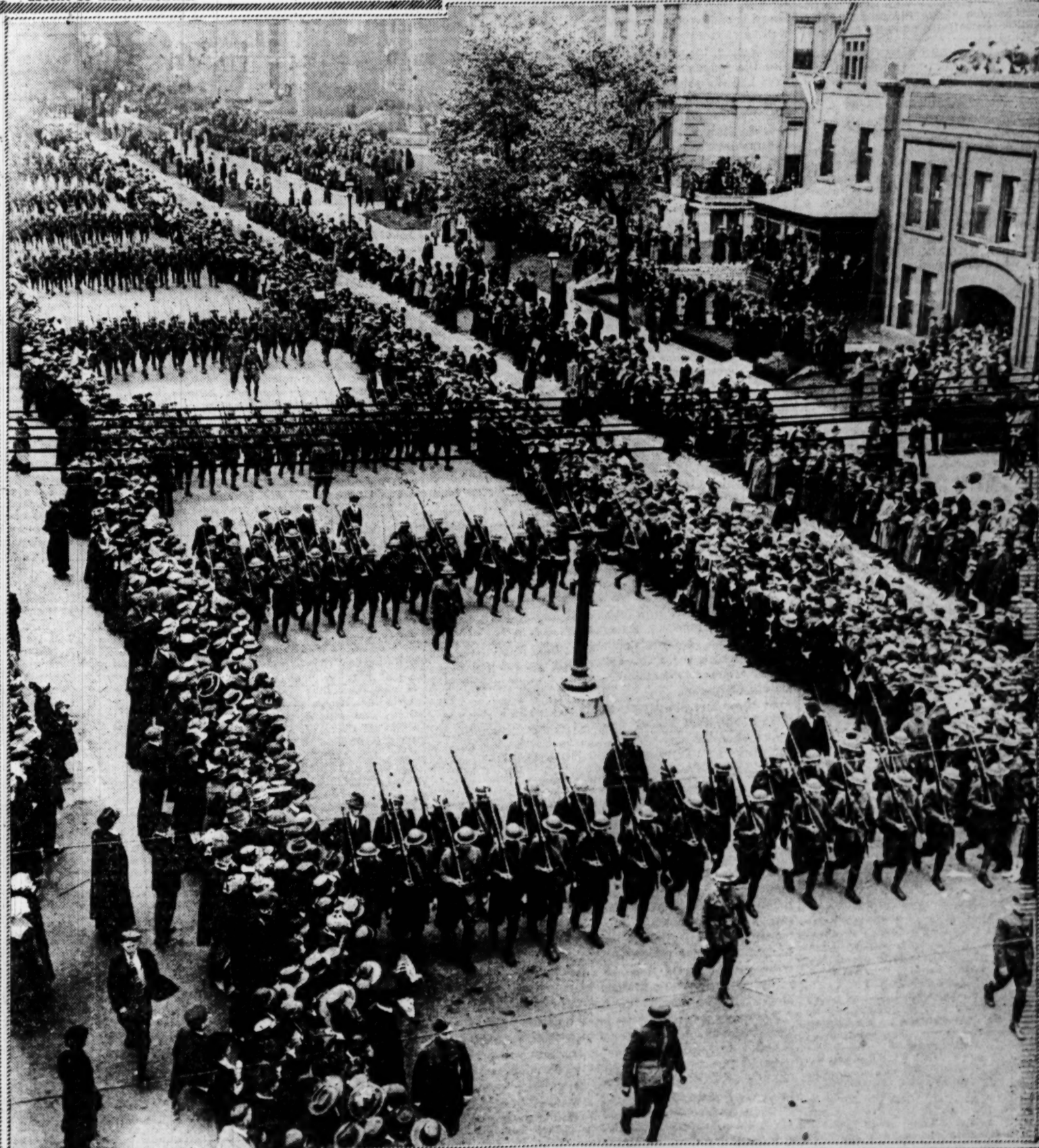
Wounded men of the 138th went over the entire route of the parade in autos driven by members of the local Women's Motor Corps. And weren't they happy!



Just one snapshot typical of hundreds of reunions when mothers, wives and sisters had an opportunity to greet the soldier who had been absent so many months.



As the column turned into the Court of Honor from Washington Av.



Coming down Lindell Boulevard.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

Average for entire year, 1918:

Daily and Sunday.....\$55,177

Daily and Sunday.....\$89,798

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never being to any party, always opposing privilege, classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastic, independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Detroit and St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Recently the National Municipal League inclosed to me your editorial of April 22, commenting on Mayor Couzens' criticism of Detroit, and asking if I had any reply to make to the same.

What Mayor Couzens says about Detroit is probably true, but the friendliest thing that any friend can do is to tell the truth in times so that a correction can be made. Fortunately, under the vigorous leadership of Mayor Couzens, Detroit is in a way to make rapid strides forward.

Our transportation question will be solved sooner or later; a purified water supply is under way; \$10,000,000 has been voted for parks and playgrounds. Our Government is efficient and forward-looking, and these things have been brought about by the energetic work of a number of groups of citizens who believe that Detroit can be the second city in the United States in population and wealth, and the first city as a place to live.

As of which is of interest to St. Louis only as a matter of comparison. The other day a former prominent resident of your city discussed with me briefly some of the needs of that community.

The Civic League is apparently about through. The City Club he states is active, but cannot serve every civic purpose. Your commercial organization is powerful and has large funds. What would be the result if this latter organization devoted only a small part of this resource to the maintenance of a civic bureau, which would tell citizens frankly the progress of the city in making and would co-operate with public officials in helping make St. Louis a keen competitor with Detroit in city progress?

Very truly yours,

LENT D. UPSON,
Director Bureau of Governmental Research,
Detroit, Mich.

A Lonesome Soldier in Germany.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am a lonesome soldier in the Army of Occupation, Germany, and have no one writing to me, would like to correspond with someone who can write cheerful, new letters from the dear old U. S. A. to help me pass my weary moments over here on the Rhine. Hoping you will publish this letter, I remain with thanks,

REGENT, FRIDRICH B. STERN,
Hdqr. Co., 18th Infantry, A. P. O. 729,
A. O. Germany.

Socialists Differ.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

At the Socialist Maypole dance, May 4, at the Coliseum, Brandt, a leading St. Louis Socialist, said that Debs will be the next presidential candidate. Many of the party members dare to differ with him. Why should we nominate a man who is not in full accord with the national platform, and who claims to be a Bolshevik? It is well known that our party is not Bolshevik, and, therefore, it would be too inconsistent to nominate Debs. Why does Brandt talk this way, knowing full well that he himself is opposed and always was opposed to Bolshevism? Because of such inconsistency and loose talk, it is no wonder that the Socialist vote in St. Louis always hovers around the 4000 mark. Such bombastic talk not only checks the advancement, but also makes the party look ridiculous. I feel it necessary to inform the public that the Socialist party refuses to be coupled with elements such as the Bolsheviks, the Socialist Labor Party and the "Left Wing" (tendencies represented by Debs and by the so-called Socialist Progress League). Let this be clear: said on the subject, a subject which is bound to be painful to us all.

JAMES J. CASEY.

Give Every Worker Opportunity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In your recent editorial criticizing Le-gion's Proposed law to make every able-bodied man work, you take the position that such a law would be inimical to personal liberty and individual opportunity.

Very well, let us follow this line of reasoning and see where it will lead us. During the war did not Uncle Sam promulgate a decree making it compulsory for every able-bodied man to either work or fight? And was not the country as a whole benefited thereby?

You say that men love their liberty and do not doubt your word; furthermore, you say that some would willingly die for it. I would concede that point, too, and ask one more question. What are you going to do on and after July 17?

In my opinion the effort to put every man back to work and arrange things so there will be enough jobs to go around is about the only thing I can think of at present to Lenin's credit.

I am in favor of every man having his own individual opportunity. I also uphold his right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in any way, shape or form as seems to him best. But I believe that our existing laws should be so amended that after an individual has had his opportunity and has amassed a reasonable amount he should then be restrained in no uncertain manner from hogging everything he can get by greedy clutches on to the detriment of the people as a whole.

SMARTACUS.

TWO SCENES AT VERSAILLES.

Very soon after the armistice of Nov. 11 it became apparent that the scene of a Prussian humiliation even greater than that of Napoleon's times would be at Versailles, which saw the attempted apotheosis of Prussian might and arrogance. Much as the force of the expected contrast has been in the world's thought during these six months, its dramatic values are not lessened now that the long awaited meeting has come to pass.

German military power has traveled a wide circle since those events of 48 years ago, so treasured in Berlin memories. It was at Versailles, held by German arms, that the delicate negotiations went on for the surrender of the Independent German states to unity and imperialism; there the treaty was signed Nov. 22, 1870, by which jealous Bavaria acknowledged Prussian hegemony.

Probably no other German picture has had so many reproductions as Von Werner's painting showing the numerous groups in the Hall of Mirrors when William I was proclaimed the ruler of the new empire of the Rhine. Every feature, every pose, every uplifted sword is expressive of German self-glorification. That other familiar work of modern German art by Wagner has only three figures with the background of another Versailles apartment—the triumphant, dictatorial Bismarck and the baffled, harassed Thiers and Favre—but it tells a remarkable story of the insolence and rapture of victory and the anguish of defeat.

The armistice that brought respite to starving, abased, crushed France came Jan. 28, 1871. From that date the effort to save from extinction the self-respect and even the life of France went on at Versailles for a month. With the positions of Prussia and France reversed, the parallels between that time and this are many.

It was predicted that the best terms that could be wrung from Bismarck would never be accepted by the French people, but on March 1 the news came to Versailles from the temporary capital at Bordeaux that the National Assembly had agreed to the preliminary peace treaty. The vote was 546 ayes and only 107 nays.

To insure fulfillment a German army of occupation held the right bank of the Seine, just as an allied army now holds the left bank of the Rhine. The permanent peace treaty, settled in part at Brussels and in part at Frankfurt, was signed on May 10.

With a third of her area overrun, her fair cities laid waste, her industries demoralized when not destroyed, France faced a much more difficult problem than Germany faces today. She was oppressed by an afflictive communism almost identical with the Bolshevism of today.

But in the hour of her most urgent need a galaxy of great men arose to be the saviors of France. Three of them were Gambetta, Simon and Favre. Whom has Germany to compare with them? What qualifications has Ebert that can match those of Thiers, the ablest and most influential statesman produced by France in three generations prior to Clemenceau?

The other members of the Gould family figure it has cost them \$25,000,000 to let George do it.

THE PRISON UNDER THE MERIT SYSTEM.

A legislative committee which has inquired into the conduct of the institution reports that the Missouri Penitentiary is "being well managed" and that the Prison Board is endeavoring to "elevate the standard of labor as well as of morals of the convicts by offering them every inducement to work out their reformation." This is also the judgment of many unofficial Missourians who have had the prison under close observation. Data from various sources point to an almost immeasurable improvement since the Post-Dispatch began the effort to remedy deplorable conditions at this institution. Physical appointments have been vastly changed for the better. It is a plant of which the State may be proud. One important innovation is a school for the instruction of the illiterate, now attended by 200. The rule of kindness under the rewards of a well-developed merit system has been substituted for the old rule of cruelty and fear and is already giving tangible results.

To revolutionize the industries for ending contract labor among the 2300 inmates and at the same time replace the old system of discipline with a policy of moral reclamation undoubtedly involved a more difficult problem than is generally believed. Those having the problem immediately in hand and those who are co-operating for its solution have earned a special measure of public appreciation.

The real glad hand to the soldier contains a job.

ST. LOUIS—FIRST IN WAR.

St. Louis and the St. Louis district have made it "three straight." For the third time they are the first actually and officially to complete their Liberty Loan quota. Under the whip and spur Minneapolis came tearing down the stretch, and for a minute it looked as if she would nose in ahead of us, but with a final burst of speed St. Louis landed the prize.

The homecoming of the 138th, of course, was a mighty incentive to our winning effort. We could not let these boys find us lagging on the job. And what's more, we never can let those boys find us lagging on the job. The gala hour of greeting, splendid though it be, is brief. Quickly "the shouting and the tumult dies." But the chapter which the 138th has written on the red pages of the Argonne is deathless. It is a lasting glory and a lasting obligation.

At home and abroad St. Louis has made a great war record, and that record must be the standard for St. Louis after the war. There can be no lagging here in the future. The city, first in war, can be first in peace. Let Argonne be our tradition.

The absence of sunshine in the skies of St. Louis was more than made up by the abundance of sunshine in the hearts of St. Louisans.

STANDING BY FRANCE.

The proposed alliance by which the United States binds itself, jointly with England, to go immediately to the aid of France, should the latter be unjustly attacked, can hardly be called a military compact in the historical meaning of that term. Rather, it is a moral corroboration of the peace treaty, a guarantee to France and a notice to the world that the resources of the English speaking nations are pledged to the literal fulfillment of the terms as regards the security of France.

Hysterical Senators who have made a profession of hating the President may assert that this arrangement is a flat departure from our "traditional policy," but in point of fact it is simply bolting the door against the liability of war—a door which has already been locked. Probably France has a case of nerves. Certainly at this distance it seems as if the German menace to France has been thoroughly and permanently removed. But if France will sleep better o' nights by reason of this assurance, the assurance may well be given.

Instead of involving us in the broils of Europe, the proposed alliance will be another nail in the coffin of war.



COMPLETING HIS EDUCATION.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

STOP PICKING ON HER!

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

ISN'T it about time to stop picking on poor old Civilization? The first thing we know she will not have a shred of reputation left. And she really doesn't deserve it. Here's Mr. Alfred Noyes, for instance. When he sticks to his last, Mr. Noyes is an excellent journeyman poet.

But lately he has been thinking about civilization's shortcomings, and the result is an article in one of the popular weeklies which leaves neither Launcelot brave nor Galahad clean. He finds civilization all gone to pot. Bolshevism, modernism in art, etc., etc., are to blame. Unless the churches do something about it, Mr. Noyes confidently expects the worst.

The trouble with Mr. Noyes and the rest of Civilization's critics is that they have lost their perspective. Civilization is not on the down grade. Just at present, and for some time past, she has been on a sort of spree, but she is sobering up a little every day. It isn't her first spree, nor her worst. As Mr. Noyes might readily ascertain by reference to such standard works as Lecky's History of European Morals. Bad as is the Britain of Mr. Bennett's "Pretty Lady," cruel as is the Russia of Mr. Trotsky, Europe has been just as naughty and just as cruel before. Mr. Noyes' comparison seems to be with the plush-covered days of the Early Victorians. He ought to go back to Benvenuto Cellini, and to the days of the Spanish Inquisition.

But why go back further than 1914? It was then that Germany did precisely what Mr. Noyes says the Bolsheviks are doing now—defied the immutable laws of God. Is there no cause for optimism in what happened to Germany? Within the year we have seen the German idea bloodily and terribly defeated. The Hun has learned the bitter lesson that the Bolsheviks eventually must learn—for there is no essential difference between what Imperial Germany intended, and what Mr. Trotsky intends. To lose faith in the eventual triumph of right is to lose faith in humanity itself.

No civilization is all right. The world isn't going to the devil. There is a big difference between a spree and an habitual swoon.

Cheaper Food in England.

From the New York World.

CONGRESSMEN returning from London report that food in Great Britain is far cheaper than in the United States, where most of the food comes from this country. This is a fact of common knowledge among intelligent readers of newspapers, but it is well that our Congressmen should make the discovery from their own practical investigation and experience. As to the reasons why this is so, there are many, but one of the greatest is the difference between the English and the American people in their attitude toward profiteering, an attitude which is not only individual but national and governmental. Now that some of our Congressmen have seen and observed themselves, the question arises, What will they do about it? They can at least help to change our governmental character in this respect.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

PANETEIA.

Y ES, Luella. Tell the soldiers. What has meanwhile happened here? Tell them how the sodapoppers Did us out. Tell them how the politicians, Fleeing from the front in flocks, Let the sodapoppers Drive us Back upon The Chain of Rocks.

Also tell them, Sweet Luella, What has happened The recall—What an unexpected Blessing It has proven, After all.

Kindly tell them Notwithstanding It costs no one His posh, Mayor Kiel Will mind the baby For you any Time you wish.

Then, my dearie, Knowing humor Is the soldier's Guiding star. Tell them what A tragic finish Overtook The old U. R. Nothing that Has been torpedoed On the ocean. Went kerplunk Just as this Old corporation On a late Occasion sunk.

This especially Will make them Feel that home Was not so dull; They will howl And observe Its mighty swells. They will be prepared To wonder At the task Of diver Wells.

At your relating How the rats Forsook the hull. Having crossed The boundless ocean And observed Its mighty swells, They will be prepared To wonder At the task Of diver Wells.

That is all, My little girlie—Our adventures For their own: Things that happened In their absence Driving Wilhelm From his throne. After all, Despite the battle, And the deep's Bounding dread, Home admits No competition. Just as old John Howard said.

T. R. AND W. W.

Harvey's Weekly, which regards what Mr. Wilson says as no more than tinkling cymbals and sounding brass, makes this comparison applicable to the difference between the President and the late Col. Roosevelt:

"In hearing his orations," says Clever, "the people admire my intellect and my art, and interrupt me with applause; and Demosthenes replied: 'True, indeed! You employ the audience for yourself; I occupy it only with the things of which I speak. Your hearers admire you. My hearers forget me, attentive to my purpose. They praise you, they are too absorbed in what I say to praise me. You are ornate, but there is little ornament in my speeches. They are composed of precise, strong, clear reasons which are irresistible. You make the audience yawn! Ah, how eloquently he speaks!' make my audience exclaim, 'Come on and let us march against Philip!'"

In which, as we read it, Col. Harvey misses both men, but reveals himself as Clever, who speaks well but says nothing.

Extract from the Peace treaty: "Germany is to restore within six months the Koran of the Caliph Ottoman, formerly at Medina, to the King of the Hedjaz, I, and the skull of the Sultan Mikawa, formerly in German East Africa, to his Britannic Majesty's Government."

Is it any wonder the Germans could not stir up a holy war against us, or that the Peace Conference is not giving her colonies back to her?

China Allee Same Missouri—NOT. From the Canton Times.

The shops and the houses on the left and the right sides of the ancient city walls in the West Gate are now under demolition after which the sites there will be used to construct modern roads as suggested by the Canton Municipality.

Thought on prohibition: Our tanks, we fear, are not going to make headway into the desert as well as some of the rest of us.

Persons disposed to feel that our peace terms to Germany are hard forget what Germany's peace terms to us would have been had she won.

One of our readers thinks that if the Navy had called its seaplanes the CNs it would have cleaned up.

The woodcutter of Amerongen must be sawing like hell.

Encouraging sign in a St. Louis bakery: Doughnuts 15c a Dozen Again!

The Relay Season in the Ozarks. Cobblers Gap Correspondence Benton Courier.

We had a rain last night that made the bullfrogs strangle for want of it and the turtle wish for a better roofing on his house. We need lots and lots of rain, so let's not complain lest we get more sunshine than we want.

Correspondent Finds Texas Unfriendly to Postmaster-General

Feeling So Strong That Doubt Is Raised That He Could Now Win Any Elective Office in State.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

HOUSTON, Tex., May 10.—What do the people of Texas think of Albert Sidney Burleson, Postmaster-General and political general of the Wilson administration? What do they think of the criticism which has been voiced in other parts of the country concerning Mr. Burleson's management of the postal service, the telephones and telegraphs?

I have now visited El Paso, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston, the five principal cities of the State—and have made inquiries of editors and business men, farmers and people generally as to their attitude toward Mr. Burleson. I talked with every side that has opposed him and those who have supported him in Texas politics, men who know him intimately, and the opinion—almost unanimous—seems to be that if Texas had been permitted to pick a Postmaster-General it never would have selected Albert Sidney Burleson.

People here resent the imputation that Texas has sought to dominate the Wilson administration. This has been frequently asserted because Messrs. Gregory, Burleson and Houston of the Cabinet and Col. E. M. House of the super-cabinet hailed from this State. Rather do the people say on every side that none of these men could have been elected to high office. They don't know about Col. House or Secretary Houston, but are inclined to have favorable opinions of them, but they do know the Postmaster-General and their views are positive and unequivocal.

The Convict Labor Story.

It must be said in fairness to Mr. Burleson, however, that the charge that he used convict labor on his plantation and was in some way party to the whipping of convicts on his land cannot be sustained. "There's nothing in that," was the way everybody answered that question, though in the same sentence they might utter severe criticism of the postoffice administration.

It seems that convict labor used to be hired out to plantations generally, or used on farms leased by the State. Mr. Burleson had no more to do with convict labor than any other plantation owner. For several years it has been forbidden to hire State convict labor on privately owned farms. What Burleson did years ago was considered regular in business transactions in this State.

But Texas people do not harbor any prejudice that ground against Mr. Burleson. They are literally in arms against him, however, for his management of the telephone system. I have heard more bitter criticism of the Postmaster-General in his own State than I have in any other states in the Union. For instance, in Houston the City Council had denied an application of the telephone company for an increase in rates, but the Postmaster-General granted it. I am advised, moreover, that a representative of his department wrote the City Council a letter threatening to increase the rates 100 per cent if the 50 per cent increase was resisted. Tactics like this are naturally attributed to the Postmaster-General himself, as the responsible head of his department.

Got Training as Criminal Lawyer. One editor of influence went to great pains to tell me that Mr. Burleson was a strong personality who got his training as a criminal lawyer and prosecuting attorney, and had never ceased to tackle problems in his own State that I have in mind.

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WOMEN'S PA

Plague Spots of St. Louis.

By Dr. Max C. Starkle

Health Commissioner of St. L.

THE Health Department recognizes the plague spots of our city. The truth of the matter is that the plague spots are the only animal who deliberately destroy himself by habits entirely of his own making. It is well exemplified by the baneful uses to which our citizens put the city alleys.

In the economic arrangements of a city the alleys are laid out as a primary factor for a more efficient communication between houses and their respective city blocks; to front and rear of dwellings and business houses; to be places in our city where the sewer can be located more economically constructed, in addition the alleys are the space allotted to give additional sunlight, nature's greatest disinfectant, the proper supply of water, a sure factor in conducting the health of the people of the city.

But the untidy and shiftless man, after our alleys have been properly cleaned, begins anew his work of doing anything and ever from his premises that he will get rid of—ashes, manure, sweepings from the home and store, offal, garbage, even old bedding, old clothes, and these materials, scattered over the alley, crush passing wagons and in the summer months the heat, acting on crushed manure, breeds flies, dirt and pestilence; a sure sign that this filthy material becomes most dangerous nuisance.

If there is this danger originating from the paved alleys, what is the condition of the unpaved alleys? Of course they are a very much worse. The objectionable substances above mentioned are dumped on the unpaved alleys, much less restrained and the filth is ground into the where it remains to breed dirt.

Educate your neighbors by showing them the importance of the sanitary condition of our city that they fall in their civic duty assuming that no responsibility upon them as citizens to enforce reasonable laws of sanitation and cleanliness. And when scatter filth on our public alleys, they know that they are helping poison the air for themselves and for their neighbor to breathe all because the practice of slothful and careless habits is to the importance of cleanliness in the general public good.

A pestilence and epidemic sprung from these plague spots of our alleys, all due to the lazy, untidy habits of some of our people, that the alley in the rear of your premises is kept clean and your neighbor who falls in his duty.

Fathers, Make Companions of Your Boys.

By Martin G. Brumbaugh, Gov. of Pennsylvania.

ONE of the best men I ever gave to this country three or four sons, loyal, capable and obedient. I once asked him how he managed to do it. He said he always made his boys my companions. He said that the father and son together, the occasion to teach the boys it is to be a really fine American, a Christian gentleman. The father's procedure made three or four sons of him.

The strength of a nation lies in its spiritual forces, not in its material gains, and the great advantage of spiritual ideals are home, the church and the school. Unfortunately the home, which is the source of the spiritual life, is the least. All parents holding for children and country will endeavor to perform their most important duty of maintaining and improving the spiritual life of their children. There is no more intelligent guidance to our children than that which comes from the father and mother.

My own father, after church Sunday afternoons, often called his three boys to the study or to the library. There they would sit for hours, reading the Bible, the classics, the history of the world. They were never idle. They were always learning. They were always growing. They were always becoming men.

I urge all fathers to have peace and intimate converse with their sons, and this can be done from time to time. They are tiny fellows, but they are the future of the nation. Try to lead them to the right. Try to lead them to the good. Try to lead them to the true.

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A Question of Percentage.



Mike: Goin' to buy any Victory Bonds, Pete?
Pete: I dunno; I think they oughta pay a quarter of a per cent. more and make it five per cent.
Mike: Well, you said you'd be satisfied with a two-and-three-quarters per cent. bond, so you oughtn't to kick on a four-and-three-quarters per cent. bond.

SANDMAN STORY
FOR TONIGHT

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Jimmie Crow's Scheme—Part II.

MR. FOX smiled a very broad smile as he went in his house with the corn and closed the door, for he was pretty sure Jimmie Crow had a scheme of some sort to get that corn.

When it was quite dark that night if Jimmie had been awake he would have seen his plan carried out, but Jimmie Crow was fast asleep in a tree over by the corn field, for he had waited until it was almost dark, and decided that his plan did not work, and then he flew away to get his supper.

Mr. Fox began to scatter the corn at his side, and thickly he threw it along the path through the woods, across the road and along the road straight up to the gate of the farm; and then he hid behind a fence to watch until daylight.

The first streak of light was hardly in the sky when out came an old hen to get the first worm. She crawled under the gate and saw the corn and Mr. Fox wasted no time in putting her in his bag.

Then out came a young chicken and in the bag he went, and before the daylight came a string of hens and turkeys and chickens were eating as fast as they could the corn Mr. Fox had scattered.

Of course, he did not get them all, but he had a fine lot in his yard, before the sun was peeping over the hill, and when Jimmie Crow flew into the tree by Mr. Fox's house his bright eyes grew big as he saw the hens and turkeys Mr. Fox had behind his picket fence.

"Now, I wonder when he did that?" thought Jimmie Crow. "I waited until dark, I know the fowls could not have been out then and I was up early this morning; that is as soon as I was awake. I guess I did oversleep a little; I stayed awake so long last night."

And then Jimmie Crow's curiosity got the best of him, and he flew down to Mr. Fox's door and tapped. "Oh, good morning, Jimmie," said Mr. Fox, just as sweetly as he could. "Your plan worked well, as you see. It was very nice of you to take the trouble to come over here and tell it to me when there was nothing in it for you. I shall always remember it."

"Oh, that's all right," said Jimmie, blinking and trying to look as if he was not very much interested. "I don't mind doing a favor for a friend, but when did you carry out the plan? I wonder I did not see you."

"Yes, I expect you do wonder!" replied Mr. Fox, "but, Jimmie, you should know by this time the full meaning of the saying in your family. 'The early bird catches the worm,' and it works the same way with chickens and other barnyard fowl, and, by the way, Jimmie, if you want any more plans carried out, come around and tell them to me."

"Of course, I may not do just as you would, for I am sure you expected me to scatter that corn from the barnyard to my gate yesterday in broad daylight, but I will always be glad to listen to any scheme you may think of and then I will carry it out in my own way."

There was no use making any reply, for Jimmie Crow was sure that Mr. Fox was well aware of what he had intended to do, so he cawed a loud "good day" to Mr. Fox and flew away to tell Tim Coon and Billy Possum that Mr. Fox wanted them to come over to dinner.

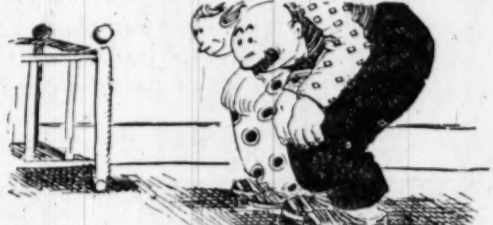
"He will have to share those fowl with some one, and that will make him angry," laughed Jimmie, but if he had heard them all laughing as they sat at Mr. Fox's table that night when he told them how he got the best of Jimmie Crow he would have been the angry one, for Mr. Fox



EZEKIEL OTTO MAZOOOLA MSHAZE COULD WALK AT THE AGE OF 8 MONTHS AND 4 DAYS.



HIS PARENTS WOULD LOOK AT EACH OTHER AND SAY "OUR ANGUS WILL SIT IN THE GUTTER SOME DAY."



HIS FATHER AND MOTHER FELT SURE THAT THEIR BOY WOULD WALK TO THE TOP OF THE LADDER OF JOY.



THE YEARS HAVE ROLLED BY, AS THEY SAY IN THE BOOKS, MSHAZE IS STILL WALKING, BUT SEE HOW HE LOOKS—



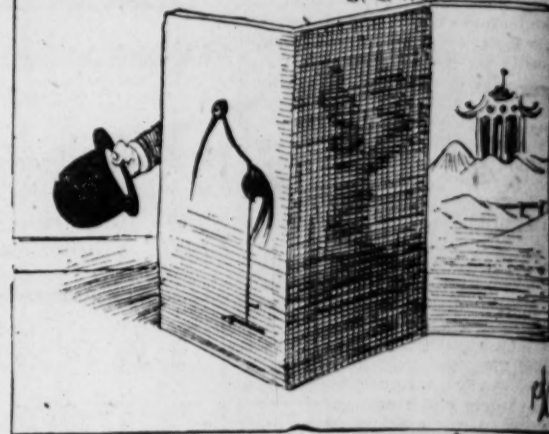
NOW, ANGUS MCGILLIGAN BOZO DE BEERS DIDN'T LEARN HOW TO WALK TILL HE REACHED SEVEN YEARS.



WHILE ANGUS STILL SITS—ON HIS FEET HE'S NOT SEEN—WHEN HE'S THROUGH HE JUST PHONES FOR HIS BLUE LIMOUSINE.

THE GUY WITH THE SMOKED GLASSES

LOOK! LOOK! THE GREAT MYSTERY IS ABOUT TO BE SOLVED! THE GUY WITH THE SMOKED GLASSES HAS TAKEN OFF HIS HAT! WATCH THIS SPACE NEXT WEEK—YOU'LL FIND OUT WHO HE IS AND YOUR ANXIETY WILL BE OVER—HE WILL SPEAK!



"SAY, POP!"—WILLIE TELLS AKAALI IKE HOW TO CURB HIS WANTS.—By C. M. PAYNE.

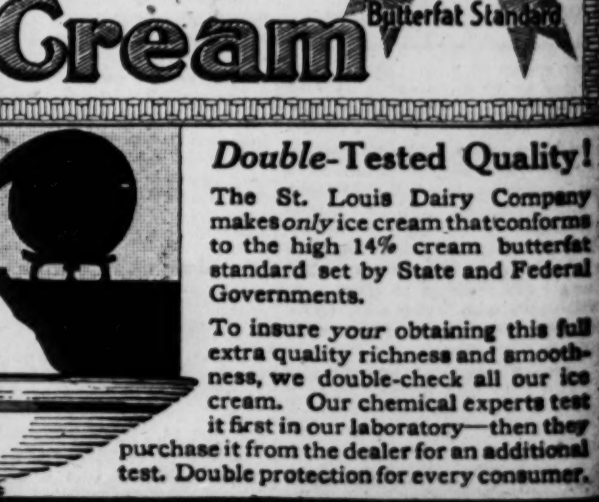
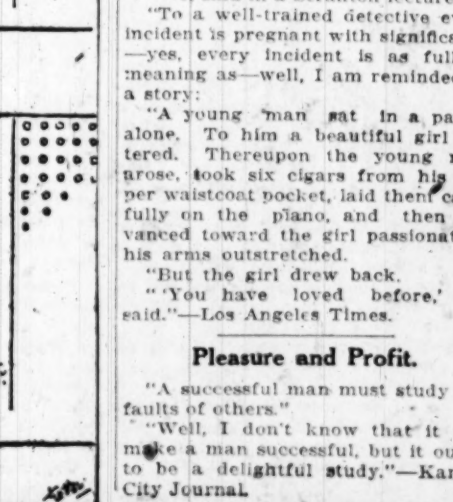
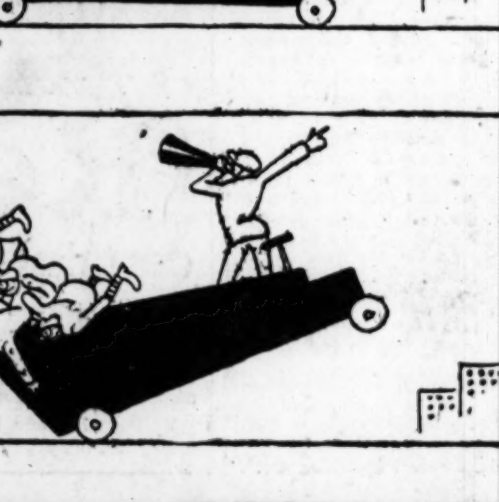
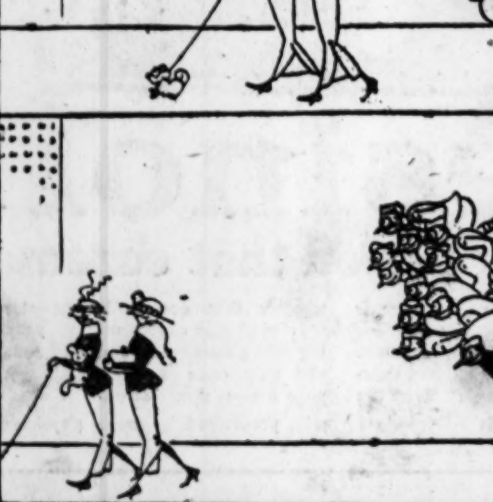
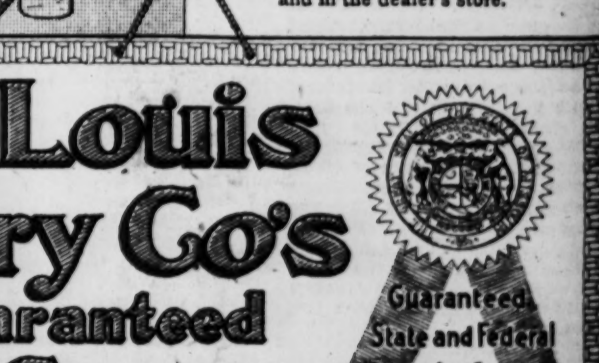
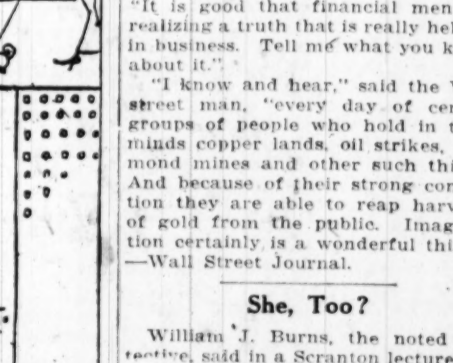
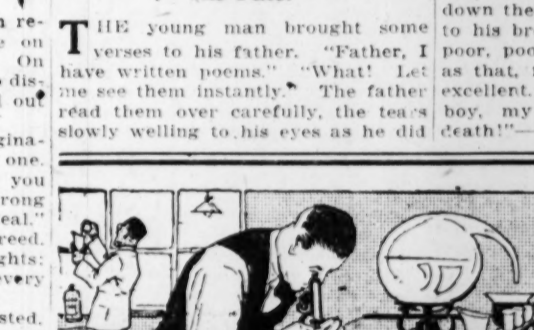
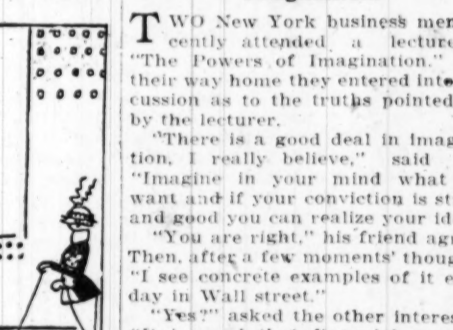


MUTT AND JEFF—MRS. MUTT WILL HAVE A BETTER OPINION OF MUTT NOW.—By BUD FISHER.



SIGHT-SEEING

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Imagination.

TWO New York business men recently attended a lecture on "The Powers of Imagination." On their way home they entered into discussion as to the truths pointed out by the lecturer.

"There is a good deal in imagination, I really believe," said one. "Imagine in your mind what you want and if your conviction is strong and good you can realize your ideal."

"You are right," his friend agreed. Then, after a few moments' thoughts: "I see concrete examples of it every day in Wall Street."

"Yes," asked the other interested. "It is good that financial men are realizing a truth that is really helpful in business. Tell me what you know about it."

"I know and hear," said the Wall Street man, "every day of certain groups of people who hold in their minds copper lands, oil strikes, diamond mines and other such things. And because of their strong conviction they are able to reap harvests of gold from the public. Imagination certainly is a wonderful thing."

—Wall Street Journal.

She, Too?

William J. Burns, the noted detective, said in a Scranton lecture: "To a well-trained detective every incident is pregnant with significance—yes, every incident is as full of meaning as—well, I am reminded of a story."

"A young man sat in a parlor alone. To him a beautiful girl entered. Thereupon the young man arose, took six cigars from his upper breast pocket, laid them carefully on the piano, and then advanced toward the girl passionately, his arms outstretched."

"But the girl drew back. 'You have loved before,' she said."—Los Angeles Times.

Pleasure and Profit.

"A successful man must study the faults of others."

"Well, I don't know that it will make a man successful, but it ought to be a delightful study."—Kansas City Journal.

His Fate.

THE young man brought some verses to his father. "Father, I have written poems." "What? Let me see them instantly." The father read them over carefully, the tears slowly welling to his eyes as he did

so. Finishing the last one he threw down the manuscript, folded the boy to his breast and sobbed: "Oh, my poor, poor son!" "Are they so bad?" as that, father?" "Bad! They are excellent. They are real poetry. My boy, my boy, you will starve to death!"—Indianapolis Star.

"Miss Pacer is a very bright woman, judging by my interview with her."

"What did she say?" "Nothing much, but she approved of what I said."—Portland Oregonian.

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This Sign

Is your buying guide to supreme quality ice cream—triple-tested for high butterfat content—in our laboratory and in the dealer's store.

St. Louis Dairy Co's
Guaranteed
Ice Cream

Double-Tested Quality!
The St. Louis Dairy Company makes only ice cream that conforms to the high 14% cream butterfat standard set by State and Federal Governments.
To insure your obtaining this full extra quality richness and smoothness, we double-check all our ice cream. Our chemical experts test it first in our laboratory—then they purchase it from the dealer for an additional test. Double protection for every consumer.